

2 CENTS
PAY NO MORE

VOLUME LXXX—NO. 76. C.

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FINAL
EDITION

(Copyright, 1921, by The Chicago Tribune.)

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30, 1921.—28 PAGES.

THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE.

** PRICE TWO CENTS IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS. ELSEWHERE THREE CENTS.

WIDE QUIZ IN BLAST KILLING 8

HARDING SEEKS REMEDY FOR LAME ROADS

Summons Federal Agency Council.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

Washington, D. C., March 29.—(Special.)—President Harding today began an inquiry into the plight of the railroads following a discussion of the situation at the cabinet meeting, which was held around what was termed "the \$100,000,000 deficit" of the carriers.

Secretary of the Treasury Mellon called the attention of the cabinet to the inability of the railroads to show a profit on the basis of present freight and passenger rates and increased taxes.

Following the meeting it was announced that President Harding has called E. E. Clark, chairman of the interstate commerce commission, and J. M. Barton, chairman of the railroad labor board, to confer with him on the situation. The conference will be held as soon as Judge Barton can arrive from Chicago.

Realize Gravity of Situation.
It was made known that the president and cabinet members in their discussion viewed the railroad situation as of great concern to the entire country. The position was taken that the government should do something to help facilitate the return of the railroads to former conditions.

That the present freight and passenger rates are too high was asserted. High freight rates are affecting the movement of agricultural products, and the movement of agricultural products is the most important in the country. It was pointed out that it costs more to ship agricultural products from the middle west to the east than it does to bring them from foreign countries. This situation, it was felt, is of vital importance in connection with the foreign trade problems, as well as with reference to the protection of agricultural products.

What Can Be Done?
Just what can be accomplished by the administration is a matter of opinion. A significant feature of the president's plan for a conference with the chairman of the interstate commerce commission and railroad labor board is that it is a step toward a coordination of the activities of the two bodies which has not existed hitherto. It was the intention of congress in framing the transportation act that the railroad labor board with authority to pass on wage disputes should be kept entirely separate from the interstate commerce commission with its control over freight and passenger rates, the labor board basing wages on living costs regardless of the earnings of the carriers.

Where Coordination May Help.
Cabinet members and the president have refrained carefully from any indication of a desire that the railroad labor board should reduce wages or abandon national agreements which the labor union impose an unnecessary expense upon them with reference to working hours and various rules and regulations.

Fruit Crops Hard Hit by Belated Cold

BY FRANK RIDGWAY.

Serious damage was done to the fruit crops by the recent cold wave that swept the middle west. Southern and central Illinois, the big fruit belt of this state, probably suffered most. Northern Illinois, southern Michigan, and northern Indiana fruit farmers are still optimistic.

The comparatively low temperature yesterday prevented an accurate estimate of the damage. While the tiny fruit and buds are frozen or slightly frozen, it is difficult to estimate the possible loss.

Down in Egypt and as far north as Bloomington most farmers were dubious, but a few were hopeful. Some of the early peaches are as large as peas. A few farmers declared the peaches were practically all gone. Others said they found some of them in apparently good condition.

Cherry Crop Hard Hit.
But at least one-third of the early cherry crop is killed in the southern counties. C. J. Thomas of Jackson county says many of the apples were not hurt by the cold weather, while he found many trees Monday that were doubtful. Wheat may be damaged slightly, but most of the small grains, such as oats and corn, are in fair condition, he said.

In the northern part of the state, where the blooming season is not so far advanced, the damage is much lighter. Harry L. Stanton, former secretary of the La Porte County Horticultural society, said last night that he did not believe the damage to fruit was serious in the northern part of Indiana.

In Michigan, particularly in the southern part, the damage was only slight. In the extreme southwest corner of Michigan some of the peaches are killed, according to F. L. Smenton of Berrien county. He says apples, strawberries, dewberries, and raspberries are safe.

Other States Hard Hit.
Reports from the southern tier of Iowa counties indicated considerable damage to early peaches, plums, and apples. Two experts of the crop reporting service in Missouri estimated the damage to fruits and early vegetables at \$10,000,000.

The apple crop in Washington, Benton, and other counties in the northwest Arkansas fruit region will be practically a total loss.



INVALID SURGEON REMOVES BULLET FROM MAN'S BRAIN

Ossining, N. Y., March 29.—The rare operation of removing a bullet from a man's brain was successfully accomplished today in Sing Sing prison hospital. A remarkable feature was that Dr. William L. Chapman of Brooklyn, who performed the work propped in an invalid chair.

The presence of two bullets in the brain was disclosed by X-ray, the one removed today being imbedded almost two inches, while the other was lodged behind the right ear. When the first bullet had been extracted the other was found to be lodged solidly in the tissue. After a consultation it was decided not to touch it. The incision was closed, and the patient regained consciousness.

The full operation lasted one hour. A piece of skull the size of a silver dollar was removed, and into the aperture Dr. Chapman inserted his index finger gently, being careful not to rupture the brain tissue or draw blood. Deeper and deeper, with pain, the surgeon probed until his finger came in contact with the bullet. Then the surgeon slowly worked his finger around and under the object, gradually forcing it through the tissue until it touched the side of the skull, and then half lifted, half pushed it, along the wall until it reached the opening, where it was taken out with forceps.

ROBBERY SO EASY BLIND MAN TURNS BURGLAR IN EAST

Cold Spring Harbor, N. Y., March 29.—A curiously shaped footprint discovered on a sofa in the home of William T. Lockwood in Huntington, which was robbed early yesterday, led to the arrest today of George Hawhurst, the first blind burglar the police have ever heard of.

Hawhurst, who has been blind from birth, confessed, the police say, that he also had robbed the home of Matthew Curley, in both instances relying upon his senses of touch and hearing to guide him in his operations. His loot comprised a few bottles of grapejuice and an alarm clock.

MORE BECOMING

(Copyright, 1921, by The Chicago Tribune.)



4 MARINE CORPS FLYERS MISSING

Washington, D. C., March 29.—The four marine corps aviators who left the naval air station here early this afternoon in two planes on the first leg of their flight to the Virgin Islands had not been heard from tonight. They had intended to make their first stop at Fayetteville, N. C., but did not appear there or at Langley field, Virginia, which had been considered as an alternative stopping place. The disappearance of the aviators was complete, notwithstanding inquiries at a score of points where it was thought possible they might have landed.

Med. Thomas C. Turner, chief of marine corps aviation, and Lieut. E. G. Bradley, chief test pilot of the navy and marine corps, occupied the first machine. The second machine carried Lieut. L. H. Sanderson, pilot, and Gunner Sergeant Charles W. Rucker.

Nine Balloonists Burned.
Los Angeles, Cal., March 29.—Second Lieutenant K. I. Sullivan and eight enlisted men of the United States army balloon school at Arcadia were seriously burned today when a balloon exploded after coming to rest near Los Angeles.

Lieut. Coney Grows Weaker.
Natchez, Miss., March 29.—Lieut. W. D. Coney, who was seriously injured when he fell with his plane last Friday while attempting a return flight from Jacksonville to San Diego, Cal., passed a very restless night and was much weaker today. He is barely conscious.

Report Airmen in Swamp.
Pensacola, Fla., March 29.—Belief that the crew of the missing balloon, which left the naval air station here a week ago tonight has been found, was expressed by officers at the station today. A message was received from Apalachicola asking that a plane be sent into cypress swamps near there to pick up the men.

Millionaire's Son Is Shot by Bootleggers
Buffalo, N. Y., March 29.—(Special.)—William Welch, son of Dr. C. E. Welch, millionaire president of the Welch Grapejuice company, who has been taking a hand in catching bootleggers as a sideline to turning out Bryan's favorite tipple, early this morning escaped death at the hands of automobile thieves he was chasing by a race.

TRY TO SECRETE STILLMAN CASE PAPERS, BELIEF

Interesting Exhibits Still Withheld.

New York, March 29.—(Special.)—There were interesting indications today of a disposition in Westchester county to suppress evidence in the James A. Stillman divorce case.

It was announced that pleadings, affidavits, and exhibits bearing on the banker's charges against his wife, "Fifi" Potter Stillman, are not to be made public by County Clerk Charles Decker, even when Supreme Court Justice Joseph Morschauer files his decision later this week fixing alimony and counsel fees for Mrs. Stillman.

It is known, however, that among the bits of evidence in the hands of the court clerk are a sheaf of letters marked Exhibits B, C, D, E, F, G, and H—original letters—signed "Fred" and addressed to Mrs. James A. Stillman in Newport and New York. These letters are alleged to have been written by Fred Beauvais, the half-breed guide, and in his own handwriting. Some of the letters are said to have been mailed from Grand Anse; some from Montreal.

Letters Breathe Affection.
The letters thus made "exhibits" in the case indicate the certain belief of Beauvais that the little boy, Guy Stillman, is the son of Beauvais and Mrs. Stillman. They also are said to express freely the paternal affection the guide entertains for the child, Guy, as well as the extreme fondness of Beauvais for Mrs. Stillman.

One of the "exhibits" which purports to come from Beauvais is said to refer to a pair of baby moccasins the guide is sending for little Guy. Some of the letters, it is asserted, are addressed: "My Dearest Honey," others less informal.

It is said this series of letters constitutes the backbone of Stillman's case against his wife. How or when the epistles came into the hands of the rich president of America's largest bank is not made clear.

Up to the County Clerk.
As to the intention of the Westchester county court officials to withhold this evidence from the public County Clerk Decker said he would take advantage of a section of the general rules of procedure prohibiting any court official from permitting copies of the pleadings or testimony in such cases to be taken by any one other than counsel for both sides, without a special order of the court.

Justice Morschauer, when told of Decker's statement, said that after the papers had been placed in Decker's hands their disposition would be up to the clerk.

ASCETIC WHIP, CRUCIFY TWO, IN NEW MEXICO
Albuquerque, N. M., March 29.—(Special.)—At least two men were crucified in New Mexico on Good Friday. American visitors at the village of the Penitentes at Abiquiu in northern New Mexico, saw the naked forms of two men tied to huge crosses where they hung for more than a half hour. Then they were taken down bleeding and exhausted. This was the culmination of a week of ceremonies by a fast disappearing religious order in America dating back from the days of the conquistadors.

The victims are members of the Hermanos de Luz (Brothers of Light). On Monday, Thursday and throughout Good Friday, men paraded, fogging themselves across the back with heavy thorn whips dipped in salt water.

LOSES VOICE IN SLEEP; REGAINS IT IN THE AIR

Washington, D. C., March 29.—An airplane flight at an altitude of 14,000 feet today restored the power of speech to H. A. Renz Jr., 22, a former soldier. For eight months he had been unable to speak above a whisper.

His voice, which left him one night while asleep, was returned to normal within an hour, and when he stepped from the army airplane at Bolling field he was surprised at his own voice saying, "I don't know whether I can talk or not."

Renz while in the tank corps at Camp Colt, Pa., injured a finger, which failed to heal and finally was amputated. It is not known whether the infection was in any way responsible for the loss of his voice, and in an effort to recover his speech he also had his tonsils, adenoids, and a submucous resection removed. Eminent specialists had treated him for recovery of his voice without result.

An air flight to high altitude was prescribed and through cooperation of the army air service Renz found his voice somewhere in the rarified air above Bolling field. It is the first case of the kind on record, public health service officials stated.

JURY OVERRULES JUDGE'S ORDER TO FREE NEGRO

"Guilty" After David Says "No Evidence."

Judge Joseph David received a surprise yesterday when a jury returned a verdict of guilty after he had virtually directed a verdict of not guilty. The judge decided the evidence against Ben Smith, colored, charged with a serious offense, was insufficient, and so instructed the jury.

"Under the rules," he said, "I cannot instruct you to return a verdict of guilty. But in my opinion the evidence here is insufficient to warrant a conviction. In fact, I'm going to tell you right now that if you do not find the defendant not guilty, I'll set the verdict aside."

Jury Deliberates.
The jury retired. After five minutes the judge became impatient. "Ike," he said to his personal bailiff, "it seems the jurors are taking a long time to bring in a 'not guilty' verdict. Go and see what the matter is."

"We're ready," the jurors told the bailiff. The foreman handed the clerk this verdict: "We, the jurors, find Ben Smith guilty as charged in the indictment." Judge David jumped to his feet. "I'll see that this never happens again," he cried, thoroughly aroused. "This verdict is set aside. The Zucker ruling may forbid the court to instruct a jury to bring in a 'not guilty' verdict. But—well this won't happen again."

Turned Toward the Jury he said:
"You evidently think you know more about the law than the court."

LAY WEST SIDE EXPLOSION TO TOY TORPEDOES

City Block Wrecked; Scores Homeless.

Investigation by five official bodies into the cause of the explosion yesterday morning at 1427-29 South Halsted street, in which six men and two women are known to have lost their lives, were in full swing last night.

Of the eight bodies recovered from the wreckage, six had been identified at midnight. At 9 o'clock police called a halt on further search of the ruins, although it is believed two more bodies lie under the mass of debris.

Of the injured in various hospitals, four probably will die. At settlement houses, hospitals and emergency relief stations more than one hundred homeless persons were cared for last night.

Charge Law Violation.
The five inquiries are being conducted by the police and fire departments, state's attorney's office, coroner's office, and the building committee of the city council, in conjunction with the municipal building department. When these bodies ceased their labors shortly after midnight, they had before them the following evidence:

That between two and three tons of fireworks, containing saltpeter and gunpowder, were stored in the basement of the store of the V. V. Singer and N. Schaffer company, 1427-29 South Halsted street, and in a warehouse at the rear. Storing of explosives within the city limits is a violation of the law.

That the explosion apparently occurred within this warehouse. **Torpedoes Cause of Blast.**
That the primary cause may have been the dropping of a case of toy torpedoes from a truck driven by Harry Wells, 3103 West Fulton street, employed by the Edward S. Meyers Teaming company, 315 West Madison street. The shipment believed to have been on Wells' truck was involved from a Philadelphia concern on March 28, 1921.

That the great damage resulting from the explosion may have arisen from the storage of a large amount of bulk gunpowder in the Singer-Schaffer warehouse. **Arrest One; Hunt Two.**
As a result of the inquiries' disclosures, Fire Attorney Shirley T. High authorized the arrest of MAX SINGER, city salesman of the Singer-Singer firm and a nephew of William Singer, owner. The younger Singer was held at the Marquette station.

In addition the police were searching for WILLIAM SINGER, 2638 Douglas boulevard, a partner in the Singer-Schaffer company.

NATHAN SCHAEFFER, 2200 North Kedzie avenue, the other partner. Both Singer and Schaffer disappeared shortly after the explosion. Edward and Isadore Schaffer, sons of Nathan, were released after being held and questioned all afternoon.

Warned by City Firemen.
Fire department officials disclosed that the Singer-Schaffer firm had been warned several times, to stop storing fireworks and explosives in the rear of the store. At that time they moved more than a carload of explosive material to Stickey.

TRY TO SECRETE STILLMAN CASE PAPERS, BELIEF

Interesting Exhibits Still Withheld.

New York, March 29.—(Special.)—There were interesting indications today of a disposition in Westchester county to suppress evidence in the James A. Stillman divorce case.

It was announced that pleadings, affidavits, and exhibits bearing on the banker's charges against his wife, "Fifi" Potter Stillman, are not to be made public by County Clerk Charles Decker, even when Supreme Court Justice Joseph Morschauer files his decision later this week fixing alimony and counsel fees for Mrs. Stillman.

It is known, however, that among the bits of evidence in the hands of the court clerk are a sheaf of letters marked Exhibits B, C, D, E, F, G, and H—original letters—signed "Fred" and addressed to Mrs. James A. Stillman in Newport and New York. These letters are alleged to have been written by Fred Beauvais, the half-breed guide, and in his own handwriting. Some of the letters are said to have been mailed from Grand Anse; some from Montreal.

Letters Breathe Affection.
The letters thus made "exhibits" in the case indicate the certain belief of Beauvais that the little boy, Guy Stillman, is the son of Beauvais and Mrs. Stillman. They also are said to express freely the paternal affection the guide entertains for the child, Guy, as well as the extreme fondness of Beauvais for Mrs. Stillman.

One of the "exhibits" which purports to come from Beauvais is said to refer to a pair of baby moccasins the guide is sending for little Guy. Some of the letters, it is asserted, are addressed: "My Dearest Honey," others less informal.

It is said this series of letters constitutes the backbone of Stillman's case against his wife. How or when the epistles came into the hands of the rich president of America's largest bank is not made clear.

Up to the County Clerk.
As to the intention of the Westchester county court officials to withhold this evidence from the public County Clerk Decker said he would take advantage of a section of the general rules of procedure prohibiting any court official from permitting copies of the pleadings or testimony in such cases to be taken by any one other than counsel for both sides, without a special order of the court.

Justice Morschauer, when told of Decker's statement, said that after the papers had been placed in Decker's hands their disposition would be up to the clerk.

ASCETIC WHIP, CRUCIFY TWO, IN NEW MEXICO
Albuquerque, N. M., March 29.—(Special.)—At least two men were crucified in New Mexico on Good Friday. American visitors at the village of the Penitentes at Abiquiu in northern New Mexico, saw the naked forms of two men tied to huge crosses where they hung for more than a half hour. Then they were taken down bleeding and exhausted. This was the culmination of a week of ceremonies by a fast disappearing religious order in America dating back from the days of the conquistadors.

The victims are members of the Hermanos de Luz (Brothers of Light). On Monday, Thursday and throughout Good Friday, men paraded, fogging themselves across the back with heavy thorn whips dipped in salt water.

LOSES VOICE IN SLEEP; REGAINS IT IN THE AIR

Washington, D. C., March 29.—An airplane flight at an altitude of 14,000 feet today restored the power of speech to H. A. Renz Jr., 22, a former soldier. For eight months he had been unable to speak above a whisper.

His voice, which left him one night while asleep, was returned to normal within an hour, and when he stepped from the army airplane at Bolling field he was surprised at his own voice saying, "I don't know whether I can talk or not."

Renz while in the tank corps at Camp Colt, Pa., injured a finger, which failed to heal and finally was amputated. It is not known whether the infection was in any way responsible for the loss of his voice, and in an effort to recover his speech he also had his tonsils, adenoids, and a submucous resection removed. Eminent specialists had treated him for recovery of his voice without result.

An air flight to high altitude was prescribed and through cooperation of the army air service Renz found his voice somewhere in the rarified air above Bolling field. It is the first case of the kind on record, public health service officials stated.

JURY OVERRULES JUDGE'S ORDER TO FREE NEGRO

"Guilty" After David Says "No Evidence."

Judge Joseph David received a surprise yesterday when a jury returned a verdict of guilty after he had virtually directed a verdict of not guilty. The judge decided the evidence against Ben Smith, colored, charged with a serious offense, was insufficient, and so instructed the jury.

"Under the rules," he said, "I cannot instruct you to return a verdict of guilty. But in my opinion the evidence here is insufficient to warrant a conviction. In fact, I'm going to tell you right now that if you do not find the defendant not guilty, I'll set the verdict aside."

Jury Deliberates.
The jury retired. After five minutes the judge became impatient. "Ike," he said to his personal bailiff, "it seems the jurors are taking a long time to bring in a 'not guilty' verdict. Go and see what the matter is."

"We're ready," the jurors told the bailiff. The foreman handed the clerk this verdict: "We, the jurors, find Ben Smith guilty as charged in the indictment." Judge David jumped to his feet. "I'll see that this never happens again," he cried, thoroughly aroused. "This verdict is set aside. The Zucker ruling may forbid the court to instruct a jury to bring in a 'not guilty' verdict. But—well this won't happen again."

Turned Toward the Jury he said:
"You evidently think you know more about the law than the court."

THE HERO

Princiep was a thorn in the flesh to men, a fascination to women. Slim and smiling, of irreproachable manners, he needed little speech, for his eyes and his personality spoke at all times.

PRINCIEP AND TRUE LOVE
By Vingie E. Roe

12 Killed in Rioting on Island in Gulf of Guinea

LISBON, March 29.—Grave riots have broken out on the island of St. Thomas, in the Gulf of Guinea. The police force, united with state and civil employees, whose claims for higher wages have not been granted, have raided provision stores and twelve persons have been killed in street fighting, that ensued.

Two Robbers with Guns Rob Merchant of \$800
Two men with revolvers robbed Morris Mendelovitz of \$800 in his store at 1240 South Halsted street last evening.

Sunday's Tribune
An enjoyable half hour of BLUE RIBBON fiction in

the door of the warehouse. A box dropped from it.

Blast Rips Out Block.

There came a small report, as though from a giant firecracker. Then the truck and wooden warehouse next to it disintegrated in a mighty blast that tore adjoining buildings to pieces, hurled broken bits of brick and wood, and twisted hunks of metal for hundreds of yards and smashed windows in the surrounding neighborhood for half a mile.

Wells' truck was demolished and buried twenty feet under the wreckage. His two horses were thrown thirty feet against a brick wall and killed, screaming and writhing.

Flames Shoot Up 100 Feet.

Flame and wreckage shot a hundred feet into the air, followed by a pillar of black smoke that mushroomed as it rose and then, falling, spread like a pall over the district.

The explosion occurred in the center of the block. On the western side stood a row of three-story brick business structures, the two upper stories being used as flat buildings. On the other three sides were wooden structures built in the nineties and occupied by families of "The ghetto."

The blast swayed these structures to and fro, smashed their windows, and hurled the bits of broken glass deep into the farthest walls of the rooms.

Here most of the injured were found. Bricks rained down upon the decrepit roofs, thundering against the heads of the occupants, while splinters of glass from the broken windows cut them.

Corp Hurdled Across Street.

A block away Policeman Patrick Burns of the Maxwell street station stood in an alley. The force of the explosion threw him across the street. He gained his feet, pulled his box, called the fire department, and rushed to the scene. He was the first man there.

In nearby houses he said later, the occupants were panic stricken and dazed. As fast as he could he herded them into the street and sent the injured to the offices of physicians.

In a few moments the police patrol and the fire department arrived. A small blaze, springing up from the ruins, was quickly extinguished.

Then began the search for bodies.

As fast as they were found they were rushed to the morgues of Mark Hardin, 1115 West Roosevelt road, and Philip Mango, 737 De Koven street, or the county hospital.

Two hundred nurses, dispatched to the scene by Dr. John Dill Roberts, appeared early. To them was given the work of attending to the more seriously injured and to the scores who were slightly cut or bruised.

Chief Starts Inquiry.

Following them came Chief Fitzmorris, Chief of Detectives Hughes, Deputy Coroner David R. Jones, Fire Marshal Thomas O'Connor, Fire Attorney Shirley F. High, Chief of the Fire Prevention Bureau Charles McDonnell, State's Attorney Robert E. Crowe, and dozens of other officials.

They first examined the premises of the Singer & Schaffer store and found large quantities of exploded fireworks in the main basement. Then they went to the Maxwell street police station, where numerous witnesses of the blast had been seen by the police.

Among the men examined was Joseph Well of Joseph Well & Sons, paper dealers next door to the Singer-Schaffer concern. Well was at first arrested in connection with the affair, it being thought the explosion occurred in a warehouse at the rear of his store. Later, when the fireworks angle was uncovered, he was released.

Reveals Huge Stocks.

Another witness whose testimony is considered of the highest importance was Meyer Pestenstain, 1438 South Spaulding avenue, a former employee of Singer & Schaffer. At the time Pestenstain worked there, he said, the firm "often had enough fireworks stored about to blow up a whole block."

Edward Schaffer, son of one of the proprietors, at first denied the concern dealt in fireworks. Later, after he was ordered to a cell to refresh his memory, he admitted they were carried in stock. Max Singer also denied the presence of explosives in the warehouse. He, too, changed his testimony.

Lays Blast to Black Powder.

"There is no question the explosion was caused by black powder," Fire Attorney High said. "Whether it was stored in bulk to be used for the manufacture of fireworks, or already used in fireworks, I am unable to say at this time."

"We have numerous firecracker blanks," which have to be filled with powder before becoming usable. This would indicate the concern manufactured as well as dealt in fireworks explosives. We are working on the theory the powder was carried in bulk."

"Of course the firm is criminally liable whether the powder was stored in bulk or in fireworks."

"I shall continue my inquiry until the person or persons responsible have been determined. I have taken into account the theories first advanced—that the blast was used either by gang or a bomb—and have discarded

DEAD AND INJURED IN BLAST

The identified dead in the west side explosion are:

GOLDMAN, ABE, 56 West Thirty-seventh street, also known as L. N. Nicker, name he used in the army, clerk for Singer & Schaffer.

GREEN, EMANUEL, 18 years old, 1213 South Third street, clerk for Singer & Schaffer.

KATZ, RALPH, 18 years old, 3540 West Thirtieth place, clerk for Singer & Schaffer.

GAPINSKIE, MIKE, 32 years old, 714 West Twenty-first street, chauffeur for Chicago Motor Transfer company. Gapinski's truck was wrecked and he was crushed under a falling wall.

WELLS, HARRY, 55 years old, 3103 West Fulton street, teamster for Edward J. Mayer & Co., 315 West Madison street. Wells was delivering powder to Singer & Schaffer's when explosion occurred. Wells' wagon was demolished and his team of horses killed.

IRVING WAPNER, 4808 Calumet avenue, clerk for Singer & Schaffer.

WOMAN—Right hand, probably that of a woman, with a bandage on third finger, found in wreckage. At Mark Hardin's, 1115 West Roosevelt road.

The seriously injured:

GLIESON, MICHAEL, 45 years old, 3662 Taylor street; skull fracture; probably will die; at county hospital.

GRANCHUK, STEVE, 28 years old, 723 Barber street; crushed by falling timbers; county hospital.

PURINSKI, Mrs., 724 West Forty-fourth place; crushed and probably internally injured; probably will die; county hospital.

WEIL, JACOB, 34 years old, 737 side of the L. Klein department store.

This is only a brief picture of the property damage inflicted and the suffering entailed by the few flying scraps of destruction. So great was the shock of the explosion that persons were found late in the afternoon wandering about their shattered homes and stores too dazed to speak except in monosyllables.

LIKE AN EARTHQUAKE

Those who were within half a block of the crash described it variously as an earthquake, a tornado, the bursting of a high explosive shell, and a wave of hot wind flying along with such force as to crush windows and walls inward, and immediately stifling breathing.

"It rained me straight up in the air, higher than I have ever been able to jump in my life," said John Doring, 68 years old, who makes his home with his daughter in the basement at 720 West Fourteenth place. "I was watching the explosion from the sidewalk. The explosion threw me higher than the sink, and when I struck the floor I was on my back."

H. I. Bachner, a druggist at 1400 South Halsted street, was in the middle of his store when the blast came.

"I was sure it was an earthquake," he declared. "The store window came clattering down, and the whole building trembled. Then I saw hysterical women and children were pouring from Barber street and Fourteenth place. They were bleeding. Nearly all of them had been cut by flying glass. More than a dozen children ran in here, and I was busy for the next hour, giving first aid."

The nearest houses in Barber street, north of the scene of the explosion, and those in Fourteenth place to the south, were deserted. Their floors were littered with a foot deep with plaster and splintered lath. Here and there a bit of torn curtain flapped through the shattered window frames.

School Is Haven of Refuge.

Farther up Barber street and Fourteenth place to the east, mothers and children huddled about stoops while the men of the family patched broken window frames with boards or paper. Over at the James Garfield public school, Newberry avenue and Fourteenth place, men, women, and children—Poles, Lithuanians, Jews and Mexicans—slept on the floors on blankets and bedding supplied by the Red Cross. The Henry Booth Settlement house at Fourteenth place and Union avenue was another temporary hospital, where several mothers and their small children were cared for.

The extremities of Barber street and Fourteenth place at Halsted street and Union avenue were roped off and a large detail of policemen struggled manfully to prevent the more trouble some among the throngs of curious from running the gauntlet.

All along Halsted street glaziers were at work setting glass, and carpenters were busy nailing boards across the empty spaces which had been occupied by plate glass show windows. New glass was being set in the large windows all along the Fourteenth street

Duckington place; member of firm of Joseph Well & Sons, next door to Singer & Schaffer; skull fracture; probably will die; county hospital.

The slightly injured:

ALE, 731 Barber street, cut and bruised.

ALEX, MRS., cut and bruised.

ALEX, JOSEPHINE, 3 years old, cut on face, legs and feet.

CARLSON, JOHN, 1463 Sangamon street, caught under wreckage; cut and bruised by glass and falling timbers.

COOK, HENRY, 718 West Fourteenth place; cut and bruised.

COOK, MRS. HENRY, his wife; cuts and bruises on face.

COOK, MARIE, 9 year old daughter; cut and bruised.

FINDWELL, RALPH, employee of Ostrowski-Keide company; cut on face and hands by glass.

FISHER, JOSEPH, grocer, 715 Barber street; cuts on face and bruised.

FISHER, MRS. MINNIE, his daughter-in-law; cuts and bruises on face and body.

KEIDE, BENJAMIN, employee of Ostrowski-Keide company, 1435-37 South Halsted street; cut and bruised.

KOHUNSI, STELLA, 11 years old, 722 West Fourteenth place; cut and bruised.

HABEL, THOMAS, 1943 North Lincoln avenue; cut and bruised.

KANE, PATRICK, 1943 North Lincoln avenue; cut on face and hand.

MOSCHIN, AL, bookkeeper, Ostrowski-Keide company; cut on face and hand.

ORRIS, MRS. HANNAH, 710 Barber street; cuts on face and hands.

ORRIS, MISS FLORENCE, 17 years old, cut on head.

ORRIS, MISS MARION, 23 years old; cuts on head and body.

PATRICK, MR. AND MRS., 737

DUBLIN CASTLE OFFICIAL SLAIN BY SINN FEINER

Erin Thanks Harding for Relief Support.

BY JOHN LESTER.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

DUBLIN, March 29.—Capt. Cecil Lees, intelligence officer on duty at Dublin castle, was shot dead yesterday when a man suddenly fired at him from across the street. One bullet entered his heart, killing him instantly.

The lord mayor of Dublin, president of the Irish White Cross Relief association, sent the following cablegram to President Harding today: "The afflicted people of Ireland are sincerely grateful for your approval of financial support from America. America has always been a true friend of Ireland in her hour of trial. Funds are urgently needed to restore destroyed property and relieve distress."

Irish Bulletin Reappears.

The Irish bulletin, official organ of the Sinn Fein, which has been secretly produced and circulated for several years, reappeared today, having been suppressed only one day by the discovery of the "republican publicity office" last Sunday by crown forces.

During the funeral today of a Sinn Feiner who was shot dead in Tralee, the police snatched three "Irish republic" flags which were placed successively on the coffin. Auxiliaries carrying revolvers finally entered the church where the body rested and removed the torn remnant of a fourth flag.

REPORT ON MALLOW

BY JOHN STEELE.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

LONDON, March 29.—The government today issued an official report on the Mallow shootings in Ireland following the alleged slayings by Sinn Feiners of Mrs. King, wife of the royal Irish constabulary county inspector, and the wounding of Capt. King Jan. 31, when it was declared crown forces wantonly shot railway men who were performing their duties in the railroad yards.

The report exonerates the royal Irish constabulary and declares Mrs. King was deliberately shot by rebels from ambush. The report further says the police did remove the railway signalmen from their cabins without providing relief, searched them, but justified by the fact that railway men must have known of the ambush. It admits the constables broke into a refreshment room to get stimulants for Mrs. King, but denies the shop was looted by them. It admits some railway men were shot, but says at least one was shot by rebels. It denies ill treatment of railway men as alleged in the house of commons by the laborites.

BURN HOME, SLAY YOUTH.

DUBLIN, March 29.—[By the Associated Press.]—Forty armed men called at the home of William Fleming early this morning and set fire to the house. Fleming and his son attempted to escape, but the son was killed on the high road and the father was badly wounded. He crawled into an out-house, where he was found by the police.

Mannix Received by Pope.

ROME, March 29.—Pope Benedict today received Archbishop Mannix of Australia, who presented to the pontiff a report concerning his archdiocese and also discussed at length with the pontiff the situation in Ireland.

OKAYED STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

Arrived: CHICAGO—New York, Christiana, Aquitania, Southampton, London, Monrovia, Sailed: NEW YORK—New York, Regina, Italia, Hamburg, MANGHURIA.

FOREIGN NEWS

—IN BRIEF—

VIENNA—Rumors of impending monarchist coup are rife following announcement that former Emperor Charles spent Easter in Vienna conferring with his supporters.

DUBLIN—Capt. Cecil Lees, a Dublin castle official, was shot dead yesterday on the way to the castle from his hotel.

LONDON—The government has issued a white paper on the Mallow affair, vindicting the military action against the railway men slain there.

PARIS—Rumors of impending new wars are heard from diplomats in France as Greeks continue their brilliant drive against the Kemalists.

HALLE—After two days of continuous fighting the security police captured the Leuna plant near Halle and take 4,000 Communists prisoner.

ESSEN—The German forces have restored complete order in Essen after yesterday's rioting in which three police and eighteen Communists were killed and many wounded.

MAYOR OF CORK TO BE PUT OUT OF U. S., IS RULING

Washington, D. C., March 29.—[Special.]—Donald O'Callaghan, the show-away lord mayor of Cork, who succeeded Terence MacSwiney, will not be recognized by the American government as a political refugee and unless his attorneys set up some new appeal he will have to go back to Ireland without further delay.

It was learned today that the state department has reached the decision that O'Callaghan's petition for asylum as a political refugee was not well founded. A ruling to this effect probably will be rendered within a few days. O'Callaghan thereupon will return to his status as an alien seaman directed to reship at an early date.

The state department is understood, takes the view that a political refugee is one who is being sought for punishment by a foreign government for a political offense, and does not regard O'Callaghan's case as coming within this definition.

ASKS PUBLISHER FOR \$5,000, THEN SHOOT HIMSELF

San Francisco, Cal., March 29.—A man identified as Elton Moran, 3414 Sheridan road, Chicago, entered the private office of R. A. Crothers, publisher of the San Francisco Bulletin, today, demanded \$5,000, and then committed suicide by shooting himself through the head when the police arrived to arrest him.

Mr. Crothers said he never saw the man before. Moran had flourished a revolver. Mr. Crothers told him to wait a few minutes while he sent for the money and then went to call the police.

Moran followed the publisher, but was stopped by three employees of the newspaper, but he pointed his revolver at them. They talked to him until the police arrived. Then Moran shot himself.

At 3414 Sheridan road no one could be found who ever heard of Moran.

FOOD AND FUEL FAMINES WORRY SOVIET RUSSIA

VIBORG, Finland, March 29.—[By the Associated Press.]—While masses of troops, reported to be discontented, are held around Petrograd ready to quell disturbances, the bolshevik administration is making herculean efforts to overcome the critical food and fuel shortage to tide over April and May, the two most difficult months, until the new soviet policy can be effective. This information is brought to the Finnish frontier by refugees and bolshevik newspapers.

One of the Kronstadt refugees who arrived yesterday brought reports of continued unrest and other serious conditions, which have been confirmed.

The fuel shortage is so acute, according to the bolshevik newspapers, that more than thirty railways have been forced to suspend service.

Miss MacSwiney to Talk to Legislature Tomorrow

Arrangements have been completed for a special train over the Illinois Central road this evening to take Miss MacSwiney to Springfield to be present when Miss Mary MacSwiney, sister of the late Lord Mayor Terence MacSwiney, speaks in the house of representatives of the general assembly tomorrow morning. The party will be led by the Rev. William F. Cahill, Illinois president of the American association, and by John H. Flynn, secretary.

Chicago Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Vol. LXXX. Wednesday, March 30, No. 76.

Published daily at No. 7 South Dearborn Street, Chicago, Illinois.

Subscription Price, except Postal Zones 5, 6, 7, and 8—Daily with Sunday, one year, \$10.00.

MAIL SUBSCRIPTION PRICE: Zones 1 to 4 inclusive—Daily, \$7.50 per year; Zones 5 to 8 inclusive—Daily, \$9.00 per year; Second Class Matter, June 1, 1908, at the Postoffice at Chicago, Illinois, under act of March 3, 1879.

Flavor!

No cigarette has the same delicious flavor as Lucky Strike. Because—

It's toasted

LUCKY STRIKE CIGARETTE

STOP & SHOP

End of the Month features are attracting a great deal of attention.

These features consist of odd lots and remnant ends of perfectly good food from every department that are being sold much under value.

Purchases on charge accounts now will be entered as an April purchase and billed May 1st.

Our prices are never high

Tebbetts & Garland

16 and 18 N. Michigan Blvd. Randolph 7000

FURTHER EVIDENCE

Why You Should See Our Line of Refrigerators Before Making Your Selection

BOHN SYPHON REFRIGERATOR

Seamless porcelain interior with corners fully rounded—100-lb. ice capacity—

\$89.00

Smaller sizes correspondingly priced.

BOHN SANITOR

Seamless porcelain interior with corners rounded—125-lb. ice capacity.

\$98.00

\$69.50

DO NOT

let the ice man in your home. Get a blue print showing your contractor where to place the outside icing door. (This does not obligate you to us.)

EXTENDED PAYMENTS

We Deliver in Chicago and Suburbs

Bohn Syphon Refrigerator Shop

68 E. Washington St. Phones: Rand. 6219-4945

'GREENS' ST. STRONGHOLD REDS IN S

Take 4,000 Coi at Halle.

BULLETIN

GENEVA, March 29.—[By the Associated Press.]—Tensions have received a test from Germany regarding by allied troops territory. The new no March 22 and is signed Secretary Simons.

BY GEORGE SE

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

HALLE, Saxony, March 29.—The victory of the "green" today over the large force of the "red" who had seized the "green" plant has been a test of the Red rebellion. Marching directly to their victorious siege of "green" forces besieged the plant for forty-eight hours.

The militia poured a stream of machine gun bullets through the windows of the plant today. The "green" raised their red flag and elevated a white handkerchief.

This was the emblem of all surrender and the attack on the plant was a prelude to the appropriation of thousands of machine guns and 500 of ammunition.

POLICE NIP ESSEN

BY JOHN CLAYTON

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

ESSEN, Germany, March 29.—The home of the great Krupp under martial law followed by the disturbances of which cost the lives of three men, while ten others were injured, was today the scene of a second Communist demonstration which was announced for noon at 4 o'clock in Berlin.

Troops prepared for the long before that hour to forces had mounted machine guns and a hundred men were armed with hand grenades and riot gear. Thirty-six rioters were arrested and taken to the police station.

Several parties of workers approached the square but did not enter. Suspicious charges were fired and several police confiscated several weapons, knives blades and brass knuckles.

Guard City Squares

Every square in the city by armed police to prevent the Communist. Motor long with policemen make frequent through the principal streets.

Russian leadership was for Essen's rioting, according to authorities, who declared that the Essen City Council are working under direct of Moscow, and that the uprising to occur simultaneously in other parts of Germany.

The Communist general strike was called for today through unoccupied portion of the Ruhr.

At noon it was known that the hundred of the many workers had refused to go to the factories.

Other Towns Reported

In Muelheim, where rioting quiet this morning, the Communist party restored. There were few looting in the streets and no violence anywhere in evidence.

Mettman, Elberfeld and Barmen reported the Red disturbance control.

In Düsseldorf today the Communists were circulating and rumors in persuading my chairman to proceed to Essen. He continued to Duisburg where he learned that the city was quiet and he then drove to Essen.

NAB 500 BOMBERS

BERLIN, March 29.—The Mittag asserts that the post this morning captured 500 bombers who had blown up the Am railway bridge and occupied the station there. Many of the men were Russian uniformed.

A message received from the Chemnitz district, states that the bridge over the Rhine has been broken out in the mining area, which has been by the police.

A general strike has broken out in the Ruhr, where the Communists liberated thirty-one prisoners from the jail. There also is a strike at Erfurt, where the strikers are being guarded by troops of police.

Communists visited a nursing home in Berlin today and endeavored to induce the workmen to join their tools. The police dispersed gatherings and arrested some ringleaders.

Minsk, in Western Russia, Held by Anti-Reds, R

LONDON, March 29.—Minsk, a port city in western Russia, has been captured by revolutionaries. A Copenhagen dispatch to the Associated Press company, bearing London advices, states that the Russian army is declared to have the revolutionists, who have for some time been in possession of the city. The Russian army is declared to have the revolutionists, who have for some time been in possession of the city. The Russian army is declared to have the revolutionists, who have for some time been in possession of the city.

Imported Mossants

FRENCH workmen are really artists; anything they do must be just so—that's why these imported French Mossants are so very fine—and you'll like the price; \$10

Maurice L Rothschild

Southwest corner Jackson and State

"The Square Deal"

THE exchange of a commercial commodity for dollars and cents on an absolutely fair and equitable basis is the primary principle of modern merchandising. The strict application of this principle to the merchandising of musical instruments for 63 years has placed this institution in the commanding position it now occupies. The KIMBALL ONE PRICE POLICY insures every purchaser a square deal.

Kimball Uprights at \$390 and up
Kimball Players at \$650 and up
Kimball Grand at \$935 and up
Kimball Phonographs at \$115 up
Kimball Music Rolls (with words)

Liberal Terms—if Desired

W. W. KIMBALL CO.

(CHICAGO—ESTABLISHED 1872)

306 S. Wabash Ave. (Kimball Bldg.)
Branch Store, 3800 W. Roosevelt Road

Manufacturers of Pianos, Player-Pianos, Pipe Organs, Phonographs, and Music Rolls. Distributors "Okeh" Records.

The BLUE FOUNTAIN ROOM

Hotel La Salle

The Aristocrat of American restaurants.

The favorite eating place of folks who demand and appreciate the very best in restaurant service.

And yet the prices are surprisingly low.

For DANCING after the theatre
Clarence Jones and his Society Orchestra provide the best dance music in town.

And, deftly beside your table the Chafing Dish Girls prepare supper to your order.

BLUE FOUNTAIN ROOM

Car Owners!

JEWEL

TOMORROW

Look for the New Way to paint your car

SEE TOMORROW'S PAPER

WATCH FOR ANNOUNCEMENT OF GUS FRANKS REMOVAL SALE

12 WEST WASHINGTON
PRESENT LOCATION
14 SOUTH WABASH
GROUND FLOOR
FUTURE LOCATION

'GREENS' SMASH STRONGHOLD OF REDS IN SAXONY

Take 4,000 Communists
at Halle.

BULLETIN.
GENEVA, March 29.—(By the Associated Press.)—The league of nations has received a second report from Germany regarding occupancy by allied troops of German territory. The new note is dated March 22 and is signed by Foreign Secretary Simons.

BY GEORGE SELDES.
(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)
(Copyright 1921: By The Chicago Tribune.)
HALLE, Saxony, March 29.—Communist victory of the "green" troops today over the large force of Communists who had seized the vast Leuna power plant has broken the backbone of the Red rebellion in Saxony. Marching directly to Halle from the victorious siege of Eisen, the "green" forces besieged the big Leuna plant for forty-eight hours without respite.

POLICE NIP ESSEN REVOLT

BY JOHN CLAYTON.
(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)
(Copyright 1921: By The Chicago Tribune.)
ESSEN, Germany, March 29.—Essen, home of the great Krupp works, is under martial law following the Communist disturbances of yesterday, which cost the lives of three police and rioters, while ten police and Communist rioters were severely wounded. Patrols of "green" troops control all the principal streets.

A second Communist demonstration which was announced for this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Gerlingsplatz did not materialize.

Troops Prepare for Trouble.
Long before that hour the "green" troops had mounted machine guns to sweep the square while nearly one hundred men were armed with rifles, hand grenades and riot guns—those thirty-two shot rifles which empty their magazines in two seconds—to prevent any gathering.

Several parties of workmen approached the square but didn't attempt to enter. Suspicious characters were being searched for weapons. The police confiscated several wicked looking knife blades and many sets of brass knuckles.

Guard City Squares.
Every square in the city is guarded by armed police to prevent assembly of Communists. Motor lorries loaded with policemen make frequent trips through the principal streets.

Other Towns Reported Quiet.
In Muelheim, where rioting was reported this morning, the afternoon found quiet restored. There were only a few litters in the streets and the police were everywhere in evidence. Weismann, Elberfeld and Barmen all reported the Red disturbances under control.

HOW EXPLOSION RIPPED HEART OUT OF CITY BLOCK



An explosion ascribed to fireworks and powder stored in the basement of the Singer & Schaffer company at 1427 South Halsted street yesterday morning blew the heart out of the square block in which the concern was located, killed eight or more persons, and injured more than seventy-five. The picture shows the firemen and the police searching in the ruins for the bodies of the victims. The search was prosecuted all day and far into the night. The surroundings give an idea of the extent of the damage wrought by the explosion, which razed three buildings.



Looking east on Barber street, which cuts across Halsted street close to the scene of the explosion. The roof of the Singer & Schaffer company's quarters can be seen lying in the alley where it was blown by the force of the blast, while every surrounding building, large and small, also gives evidence of the havoc wreaked in broken glass, shattered chimneys, torn roofs, and collapsed porches. The alley back of the Singer & Schaffer quarters runs across Barber street and in this area not a building escaped without damage, while scores of persons on the streets and inside were injured.



Another section of the area laid waste by the explosion which ripped out the inside of the entire square block fronted by the 1400 numbers on South Halsted street. The picture shows Fourteenth place, looking south, and indicates even more clearly the effect of the blast on surrounding property. Some of the explosion debris even landed on the roofs, to say nothing of penetrating windows and smashing doors. The jolt was felt for many blocks around. Midway across the picture is Barber street, with a view of the explosion area. The building in the background is the L. Klein department store at Halsted and Fourteenth, where scores of windows were shattered.

FIREWORKS

HANDLE CAREFULLY
DO NOT DROP NOR THROW
KEEP FIRE AWAY

This package must not be loaded or stored near steam pipes or any other source of heat

This is to certify that the above articles are properly described by name and are packed and marked and are in proper condition for transportation, according to the regulations prescribed by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

W. Singer & N. Schaffer Company
Chicago, Ill.

Facsimile of one of the telltale red labels found on the scene of the explosion which gave the investigating officials their first clue to black powder and fireworks as the cause of the blast. Storage of fireworks within the city limits is a violation of the city ordinance and the Singer-Schaffer company had been warned to stop the practice, fire department officials say. Despite this a truckload of toy torpedoes driven up to the firm's warehouse yesterday is blamed for the blast. It is charged one of the boxes dropped from the truck detonated and set off other fireworks in the firm's warehouse and probably in its basement.



Harry Weil, who rescued brother Jack from debris after "quake" hit office.



Harry L. Wells, the driver of a "mystery truck" for the Singer & Schaffer company, who met his death in the explosion.



Mike Gopin, skie, chauffeur, partner in who was killed in Singer-Schaffer west side explosion.



Edward Schaffer, partner in who was killed in Singer-Schaffer west side explosion.



Irving Wagner, partner in who was killed in Singer-Schaffer west side explosion.

EYES OF EUROPE HOLD ASIA MINOR IN SHARP FOCUS

Greeks Press On as War
Clouds Gather.

BY HENRY WALES.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)
(Copyright 1921: By The Chicago Tribune.)

PARIS, March 29.—War clouds are banking up Balkans and Asia Minor with ramifications throughout Europe as the result of the Greek offensive against the Turkish Nationalists. Relations between Athens and Rome are strained to the snapping point, the Greeks announcing a blockade of Asia Minor, and accusing the Italians of smuggling war munitions to aid Mustafa Kemal Pasha. Serious results are feared if the Greek warship encounters an Italian blockade runner carrying arms and shots are fired if the Italian ship refuses to halt.

Roumania Protests to Allies.

In the meantime Roumania has sent a bitter note of protest to the allies over the composition of the commission controlling the Dardanelles, and in insisting upon equal voting power with the Greeks and Turks.

Bulgarians are watchfully waiting

for a propitious moment to strike the Greeks in an attempt to regain Thrace. Utilizing the Jugo-Slav-Italian antipathy, the Greeks are reported to have offered an attractive compromise partition to Macedonia and Albania with Belgrade, hoping to obtain the Serbs as allies in the event of trouble.

French Diplomats Worried.

Diplomats here are anxious over the situation and they recall that the worldwide configuration of 1914 had its genesis in a spark ignited at Sarajevo. French sympathies in the Greek drive are with the Turks, owing to the return of King Constantine and Great Britain's efforts to establish an Arab kingdom with Emir Faisal as its chief.

French efforts to establish an Arab kingdom with Emir Faisal as its chief, which conflicts with France's ambitions in Syria and because occupation by Greece of the Dardanelles is regarded as insuring British control of the world's crossroads.

The Greek delegation here announces another important strategic victory today—the capture of Bledjak, cutting the main line of the Berlin to Bagdad railroad north of Eskisheir and breaking Angora communications.

Greeks Score New Gains.

In a brilliant and rapid advance, the Greeks have fought forward ten miles from Bazarjik and cavalry units are charging Bledjak, while airplanes bombed the town all last night.

The Greeks also have taken the important railway junction of Eswieheir, which fell before a double attack from north and south.

Gen. Papoulos has promised King Constantine to be in Angora before April 15. This would necessitate an advance of ten miles daily.

25,000 CROWD

CHURCH TO HONOR

LATE CARDINAL

Baltimore, Md., March 29.—Crowds today from shortly after 9 o'clock in the morning until after 8 o'clock at night, in their desire to get into the edifice to view the body of Cardinal Gibbons. It is estimated that between 25,000 and 30,000 persons filed past the catafalque between 11 a. m. and 11 p. m.

Gov. Ritchie today issued a proclamation calling upon all citizens of the state to cease work Thursday morning at 10 a. m. the hour of the funeral, and offer a prayer of gratitude "for the example of Cardinal Gibbons' life, of thankfulness for the memory of him which will dwell with us, and for the repose of the soul of our beloved friend."

The following cablegram was received today from the American ambassador to Italy:

"Reverence to Cardinal Gibbons, who illustrated the greatness of goodness."

"ROBERT UNDERWOOD JOHNSON."

WASHINGTON NEWS —IN BRIEF—

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 29.
Following a cabinet discussion of the \$700,000,000 deficit of the railroad, President Harding asked Chairman Clark of the interstate commerce commission and Chairman Barton of the railway labor board to confer with him on the solution of the railroad problem.

No question of asylum as a political refugee is involved in the case of Donal O'Callaghan, the stowaway lord mayor of Cork, according to the decision which is understood to have been reached by this government and which will be announced by the state department in a few days. O'Callaghan will then be required to leave the country without further delay.

The tariff commission in a special report to the house ways and means committee points out numerous difficulties in connection with the proposed American valuation of imports, but refrained from making a definite recommendation for or against the change.

With the lifting today of all restrictions on the transmission by naval radio of press and commercial messages, all government censorship has been abolished.

Three vacancies on the United States railroad labor board must be filled by President Harding in the near future. The terms of three members have expired and the new appointees will serve full terms of five years each.

HORNE SEEKS TO PREVENT BRITISH MINERS' STRIKE

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

LONDON, March 29.—Sir Robert Horne, president of the board of trade, is expected to arrive in London from France tomorrow in an eleventh hour effort to prevent the coal miners' strike scheduled for April 1, and will meet the miners' executives tomorrow night in London to consider the case and make a final appeal to the government to influence the mine owners to recede from their position of insisting on a regional adjustment of wages.

In the meantime it is reported the miners of several fields, the most important of which is Yorkshire, are considering breaking away from the national union and accepting the regional settlement. It was announced today members of the Independent Labor party have decided to secede from the joint Communist party. This is due to the Independent Labor party's opposition to the Moscow third international.

**SWISS INSIST ON
RETAINING FREE
ECONOMIC ZONES**

PARIS, March 29.—[By the Associated Press.]—The French government has notified Switzerland that it must insist upon suppression of the free economic zones set up by the treaty of 1815, as well as the neutral military zone provided for in the treaty of Vienna.

It is understood the Swiss government is willing to consent to abolition of the military neutral zone, as stipulated in the treaty of Versailles, but will resist abrogation of the privilege of dealing free from customs duties, in the two small strips of French territory north and south of Geneva.

Lake Yields Body of Boy

Aged 6, Missing Ten Days

The body of William Franklin Buschor, 6 years old, 4450 Oakwood avenue, missing ten days, was found in the lake at Forty-seventh street yesterday.

For Sanitary Reasons

Have your furs cleaned by experts. The method of cleaning furs by our new vacuum system is positively the best.

It beautifies and prolongs the life of your furs. Furs left in our care are fully insured.

Our vaults are burglar and fire proof. Phone Lincoln 794 and our auto will call.

PAULSON-HANSEN CO.
Ladies' Tailors and Furriers
2731-2733 N. Clark St.

ASTARR BEST MADISON AND WABASH

Little Tots'
Spring Reefers



Ages 1 to 5 Years

This coat made of black and white check worsted or of all wool blue serge, exceptionally well tailored. Specially priced

\$10.00

ASTARR BEST MADISON AND WABASH (CHICAGO)

THE power of Newspaper advertising as prepared and placed by us is again demonstrated by the phenomenal success achieved by two of our more recent clients, one selling a book and the other a proprietary article.

Consult without obligation our Promotion Department for suggestions regarding your Sales Problems. It is a free service. "Pocket Guide" on request.

Guenther-Bradford & Co.
Advertising Since 1885
Tribune Building, Chicago
Telephone Central 381

Stratford Hotel

Wednesday, March 30th, 1921

Table d'Hôte Dinner, \$2

From 5 to 8:30 P. M.

MENU

Choice of	Olives	Radishes
Canape of Sardines		
Blue Point Cocktail		
Choice of		
Cream of Celery au Crouton		
Consomme Douglas		
Choice of		
Roast Turkey Stuffed, Cranberry Sauce		
Fillet Mignon a la Chateau		
Lamb Chops a la Nelson		
Green Peas		
Ferguson Salad		
Vanilla Ice Cream and Cake		
Canambert Cheese and Crackers		
Coffee		
Mints		
MUSIC		



"Accepted"

A smart, new, spring shoe—exceptional style at

\$7

Others in wide variety at \$6, \$8, \$9, \$10, \$12

Our mammoth displays of spring and summer oxfords, in all leathers and popular lasts, is the most extensive and all-embracing in Chicago. The vast variety, in itself, at once establishes the supremacy of our great shoe store.

(Main Floor)

THE HUB

Henry C. Lytton & Sons

State and Jackson—on the N. E. Corner

EX-KAISER KARL IN VIENNA; MET BY MONARCHISTS

Former Ruler's Visit to
Budapest Short.

VIENNA, March 29.—[By the Associated Press.]—Former Emperor Charles of Austria-Hungary was in Vienna Sunday and met a group of monarchists here, according to information today from most reliable quarters. The ex-emperor, it is stated, went from here to Budapest, but left that city within a few hours at the request of the Hungarian government.

He arrived in Budapest at 3 o'clock Easter Monday afternoon, according to the best information available. He saw Admiral Horthy, the Hungarian regent, and left at 4 p. m. for Steinamanger, a village close to the Austrian frontier, where he is remaining.

The ex-ruler's adherents here are eagerly awaiting developments.

Motive Kept Secret.

Those who were aware of the visit were unable to say what the ex-ruler's motive was, in view of the political conditions both in Austria and Hungary, even the most enthusiastic monarchists declaring they considered the movement unripe for a coup.

So far as indicated the movements of Charles were not known to the officials of the government or to the diplomats here until after his departure.

The former emperor, it is learned, dined Sunday night at the home of a certain aristocrat in company with other monarchists. What developed at the conference is not known as yet.

Information from the same source indicates that he departed by automobile for Budapest under cover of darkness. It has not been learned who accompanied him to the Hungarian capital.

Is Requested to Leave.

When the Horthy government in Hungary was advised of his presence in Budapest it immediately requested that he leave before the fact of his visit became public, according to word received here.

Former Emperor Charles has been living in Prangins, Switzerland, with his family since early in 1919, after having lived in retirement in Austria a few months after the proclamation of the Austrian republic on Nov. 12, 1918. He has clung to the title of royalty throughout his exile, and there have been frequent reports that he was plotting to secure his restoration to the Hungarian throne, the latter party being in control of Hungary.

Allies Oppose Return.

Strong opposition has been displayed in allied quarters to the reappearance of the Hapsburg dynasty in a ruling capacity, and it is to be assumed that if the present reported visit of the ex-ruler to Hungary is for the purpose of regaining the Hungarian throne, the move will be met with action of some sort by the allied powers.

It was reported from Budapest in January that a new party had been formed there by Count Julius Andrássy which was demanding the restoration of former Emperor Charles and a reunion of Hungary with Austria. A Budapest message on Feb. 18, however, said that Count Andrássy was reported ready to waive in the name of the ex-emperor, the latter's title to the throne if the claim of Prince Otto, the 10 year old heir apparent, was recognized by all the royalist factions.

PORTER'S BODY TAKEN FROM LAKE.

A body taken from the lake at the foot of North avenue by the Chicago avenue police Monday was identified as that of Joseph Lemchak, 1800 Lawrence street, known as a "bitter" at the Mohawk bowling alleys, 518 West North avenue.

BANK OF KINDNESS

Draw a Check on It for the
Unfortunate.

BY REV. G. A. MAC WHORTER.

The second rally meeting of the volunteer workers in the campaign to raise \$250,000 for the Chicago Junior Farm Home and School, which cares for dependent and underprivileged boys and girls was held yesterday.

In addition to seeking individual subscriptions Chicago Junior offers a scholarship plan to employes of large business houses. The plan affords an opportunity to take a small cash subscription from their friends for scholarship units. For instance, if the employes of a large industry raise among themselves and their friends \$5,000, this \$5,000 unit will be called by the name of the firm or organization raising the money. The income from this unit will maintain at Chicago Junior the year round a boy or girl of a member of the organization or employe of the firm raising the \$5,000 unit. The employees select the beneficiary of the unit.

Judge Victor P. Arnold of the juvenile court, chairman of the campaign committee, explained that any worthy case would be received by Chicago Junior regardless of the scholarship plan.

"The only difference," he said, "is that in the one case the parent will be required to pay part of the cost of maintenance, the amount being governed by the parent's circumstances. In the other, income from the scholarship fund will provide the maintenance."

Our corsetieres have made an exhaustive study of this important subject and have demonstrated that the proper

Any experienced corsetiere will tell you that one of the most difficult tasks of corsetry is to regain lost figure lines.

Our corsetieres have made an exhaustive study of this important subject and have demonstrated that the proper

Our corsetieres have made an exhaustive study of this important subject and have demonstrated that the proper

Our corsetieres have made an exhaustive study of this important subject and have demonstrated that the proper

Our corsetieres have made an exhaustive study of this important subject and have demonstrated that the proper

Our corsetieres have made an exhaustive study of this important subject and have demonstrated that the proper

Our corsetieres have made an exhaustive study of this important subject and have demonstrated that the proper

Our corsetieres have made an exhaustive study of this important subject and have demonstrated that the proper

Our corsetieres have made an exhaustive study of this important subject and have demonstrated that the proper

Our corsetieres have made an exhaustive study of this important subject and have demonstrated that the proper

Our corsetieres have made an exhaustive study of this important subject and have demonstrated that the proper

Our corsetieres have made an exhaustive study of this important subject and have demonstrated that the proper

Our corsetieres have made an exhaustive study of this important subject and have demonstrated that the proper

Our corsetieres have made an exhaustive study of this important subject and have demonstrated that the proper

Our corsetieres have made an exhaustive study of this important subject and have demonstrated that the proper

Our corsetieres have made an exhaustive study of this important subject and have demonstrated that the proper

Our corsetieres have made an exhaustive study of this important subject and have demonstrated that the proper

Our corsetieres have made an exhaustive study of this important subject and have demonstrated that the proper

Our corsetieres have made an exhaustive study of this important subject and have demonstrated that the proper

Our corsetieres have made an exhaustive study of this important subject and have demonstrated that the proper

Our corsetieres have made an exhaustive study of this important subject and have demonstrated that the proper

Our corsetieres have made an exhaustive study of this important subject and have demonstrated that the proper

Our corsetieres have made an exhaustive study of this important subject and have demonstrated that the proper

Our corsetieres have made an exhaustive study of this important subject and have demonstrated that the proper

Our corsetieres have made an exhaustive study of this important subject and have demonstrated that the proper

Our corsetieres have made an exhaustive study of this important subject and have demonstrated that the proper

Our corsetieres have made an exhaustive study of this important subject and have demonstrated that the proper

Our corsetieres have made an exhaustive study of this important subject and have demonstrated that the proper

Our corsetieres have made an exhaustive study of this important subject and have demonstrated that the proper

Our corsetieres have made an exhaustive study of this important subject and have demonstrated that the proper

U. S. TO RETURN TO GEORGE W.'S OLD TARIFF IDEA

Valuation of Imports on
American Basis.

ARTICLE NO. 3.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)

Washington, D. C., March 29.—[Special.]—American valuation of imports, for which provision will be made in a separate bill to be passed early in the special session of congress, in advance of general tariff revision, will mean a change in the practice which has been followed for more than a hundred years. The proposed change has been discussed for many years, but the present exchange condition, which manufacturers claim has reduced costs in countries with depreciated currency in comparison with American costs, has provided a new argument for its adoption.

Although there will be opposition on the part of importing interests, which prefer the present system of calculating import duties on the basis of foreign value, indications are that the bill will be passed and that it will remain permanent in effect.

One purpose in passing it as a separate bill applying to the rates of the present Underwood law is to give the system a tryout in advance of the framing of a permanent law.

The first tariff law of the United States, which was signed by George Washington on July 4, 1789, provided that the ad valorem duties should be

assessed upon imported goods in accordance with "the value thereof at the time and place of importation." This system of American valuation of imports continued until 1796, when foreign valuation was substituted. Ever since that time, except for a brief period in 1842, the foreign valuation system has remained in effect, a complex routine of rules and regulations having been built up to prevent frauds and undervaluations.

There has been intermittent discussion of a change for many years. Recommendation for an American valuation basis was made by Henry P. French, assistant secretary of the treasury, before the tariff commission of 1882. He said there appeared little reason why the present system should prevail outside of the fact that it had existed so long that no one ventured to overturn it.

Growth of Competition.

As a reason, however, why the system may have been advantageous originally, it has been suggested that at one time manufacturers were but slightly developed in this country and possibly some difficulty arose in establishing the American value of some of the imported articles. Since that time, however, it is pointed out, the situation has so completely changed that almost all imports are either of a competitive character or of a nature so well known that their value in the American market can be ascertained.

It is contended that the difficulty of ascertaining the honest foreign value

is much greater than any difficulty attending American valuation.

One of the chief arguments for the American valuation system is the great difference in the value of similar articles in foreign countries. The present system of estimating the value on the market price in the foreign country, it is asserted, gives a preference to the countries of low production costs. This system plays into the hands of Japan and Germany, giving them an advantage over France and England in the American market. A duty which might prove protective, so far as British products are concerned, might provide no protection at all in the case of Japanese goods. Duties computed upon the American value of the goods would bear equally upon all countries.

Affected by Temporary Conditions.

An advantage of the American valuation system is that it would permit a scale of ad valorem duties lower than those necessary to offer adequate protection if the foreign valuation were continued. In most cases the home valuation of imports would be greater than the foreign valuation, and the rate of duty thus can be less than otherwise. The effect of the change would be to make ad valorem rates of the Payne-Aldrich tariff law, adequate when exchange conditions were normal, sufficient to meet the present situation. It has been the testimony of domestic manufacturers that in many cases rates of duty much higher than in the Payne-Aldrich law would be necessary to give adequate protection under present conditions. The change

in basis of valuation, of course, has no bearing upon specific duties, but only upon such rates as are computed on the ad valorem basis.

Tariff Commission Reports.

Without attempting to make a recommendation either for or against the proposed legislation providing for the American valuation of imports the tariff commission in a special report submitted to the house ways and means committee today points out numerous difficulties involved in the scheme.

The report was prepared at the request of Chairman Fordney of the ways and means committee. Four tentative alternative drafts of bills are furnished by the commission.

Concluding its report the commission says:

"It may be said that the commission is conscious that there are substantial difficulties of large significance to the business interests of the country involved in so fundamental a change in American customs administrative practice.

"If adopted, the proposed change will necessarily precipitate administrative difficulties; some even unforeseen. It will also result in confusion, litigation and dissatisfaction in many directions, particularly during the period of transition."

RAILROAD POLICEMAN KILLED.

U. J. Ennis, 38, 4758 West Madison street, a railroad policeman, was instantly killed yesterday by a Chicago and Northwestern passenger train just south of Blanche street.

Mandel Brothers

Apparel floor—the fourth

Misses' polo cloth, velveteen coats

at savings of unusual moment

Fashioned of favored fabrics, and of a smartness quite distinctive—see the sketch—these coats afford values very decidedly above the ordinary.



Misses' polo cloth coats

\$25 to \$35

Sketched are two styles with the new-style tailored narrow collar. Desirable for sports and all 'round wear. Choice of tan, chow and blue.

Misses' velveteen coats

at \$25

Of excellent quality velveteen and silk lined, these short coats are "vogue" with separate skirts for sports and utility wear. Choose black or navy. See cut.

Mandel Brothers

Fourth floor

Girls' "Cinderella" rain coat and hat

6.50

Coat in the popular dolman style pictured—with hat to



match; in brown or navy; sizes 6 to 16 years.

Girls' hooded rain capes, 3.50

—of rubberized saten or leatherette—the hood gayly lined with silk.

Kiddies' new "Patsy" apparel

—panty dresses, rompers and romperalls

Quaint, "comfy," becoming garments, that enhance a child's attractiveness and still are practical for play.



"Patsy" pegtop rompers, 2.50

—in pink, blue and rose and adorned with white bands, hand stitched in black; sizes 1 to 6 years. See sketch.

"Patsy" panty dresses, 1.95

—of blue or pink telham cloth and edged in white; with pocket and bloomers; sizes 2 to 6; pictured.

Kiddies' "Patsy" romperalls, 1.50

Blue romperalls, trimmed in white—the square neck, ankle length style, illustrated. Sizes 2 to 4.

When Alfred Peats Wall Papers Are Offered at These Prices

it is a matter of business foresight to buy your full requirements.

Bedrooms, 15c to 90c

1,600,000 rolls of Floral and Floral Stripes, All-over, Chintz, Linen, Jasper, Tone and Mica Stripes in all the New Colors.

Dining rooms, 25c to \$3.50

1,250,000 rolls in the new Mottled Blends, Stripes, Strias, Thread and Shadow Tapestries, Parisian and Belgian Novelities.

Living rooms, 22c to \$7.50

2,400,000 rolls of the very choicest colorings of Grass and Straw Cloth Weaves, Broad Stripes and Sheen Damasks, Hand Tinted Shadow Prints, Metaxas and Metal Ground Wool Velvets.

THE LARGEST SELECTION
of wall decorations ever
offered by any house
in the world.

Alfred Peats Co.

25 South Wabash Avenue

Mary—it's your treat today

AUERBACH 5¢ Chocolate Pineapple Fruit Bars taste so good. Treat yourself and the girls, too.



A DELICIOUS creamy center of luscious pineapple fruit covered with the best grade of smooth vanilla chocolate. The taste of one makes you want another.

There are dealers in every town who sell them for 5c. It is your own fault if you pay more.

D. AUERBACH & SONS, 11th Ave., 46th to 47th St., New York
Chicago Office and Supply Depot: 154 W. Lake St.

WATCH
FOR
ANNOUNCEMENT OF
GUS FRANKS'
REMOVAL SALE
12 WEST WASHINGTON
PRESENT LOCATION
14 SOUTH WABASH
GROUND FLOOR
FUTURE LOCATION

Have You a Boston Office?

If not, our sales plan will interest you. It offers all the advantages of a fully organized branch office at no more than the cost of a single salesman.

Correspondence invited.
Bigelow, Bowditch & Co.
Manufacturers' Representatives
161 Devonshire St., Boston, Mass.

1921 Will Reward FIGHTERS

1921 Will Reward FIGHTERS

DEMOCRATS THOMPSON INQUIRY ON

One Vote Turns
at Springfield

BY E. O. PHIL

Springfield, Ill., March 29.—Five Chicago Democrats again saved the small-T organization in the senate and ruin.

By one vote, within of the Democratic five, it saved the resolution that required a legislative investigation of the finances of Chicago, Cook county, and serving bodies within Cook county.

On the first roll call the organization took its first session. By a vote of 22 to 21 the resolution was adopted.

The resolution of the Mackinac that would have on immediate inquiry into Chicago's finances.

How They Voted

The vote stood:

For Consideration

REPUBLICANS

REPUBLICANS

REPUBLICANS

REPUBLICANS

REPUBLICANS

REPUBLICANS

REPUBLICANS

REPUBLICANS

REPUBLICANS

REPUBLICANS

REPUBLICANS

REPUBLICANS

REPUBLICANS

REPUBLICANS

REPUBLICANS

REPUBLICANS

REPUBLICANS

REPUBLICANS

REPUBLICANS

REPUBLICANS

REPUBLICANS

REPUBLICANS

REPUBLICANS

REPUBLICANS

REPUBLICANS

REPUBLICANS

REPUBLICANS

REPUBLICANS

REPUBLICANS

REPUBLICANS

REPUBLICANS

REPUBLICANS

REPUBLICANS

REPUBLICANS

REPUBLICANS

REPUBLICANS

REPUBLICANS

REPUBLICANS

REPUBLICANS

REPUBLICANS

REPUBLICANS

REPUBLICANS

REPUBLICANS

REPUBLICANS

REPUBLICANS

REPUBLICANS

REPUBLICANS

REPUBLICANS

REPUBLICANS

REPUBLICANS

REPUBLICANS

REPUBLICANS

REPUBLICANS

REPUBLICANS

REPUBLICANS

REPUBLICANS

REPUBLICANS

REPUBLICANS

REPUBLICANS

REPUBLICANS

REPUBLICANS

REPUBLICANS

REPUBLICANS

REPUBLICANS

REPUBLICANS

REPUBLICANS

REPUBLICANS

REPUBLICANS

REPUBLICANS

REPUBLICANS

REPUBLICANS

REPUBLICANS

DEMOCRATS AID THOMPSON; KILL INQUIRY ON CASH

One Vote Turns the Tide at Springfield.

BY E. O. PHILLIPS.

Springfield, Ill., March 29.—[Special.]—Five Chicago Democrats once again saved the Small-Thompson oration in the Senate from wrack and ruin. By one vote, with the cooperation of the Democratic five, the senate decided the resolution that would have required a legislative investigation of the finances of Chicago, the sanitary district, Cook county, and all other taxing bodies within Cook county. On the first roll call the senate oration took its first defeat of the session. By a vote of 22 to 21 the senate determined to take up immediate consideration of the MacMurray resolution that would have ordered an immediate inquiry into Chicago's financial matters.

How They Voted.

The vote stood:

For Consideration—22.

REPUBLICANS.

Outbarn, Hickox.

Dunlap, MacMurray.

Enders, J. W. Smith.

Forrester, O. W. Smith.

Glenn, N. E. Smith.

Gray, Hamilton.

Hampton, Swift.

DEMOCRATS.

Against Consideration—21.

REPUBLICANS.

Miller, Telford.

Boon, Turnbaugh.

Boon, Vanleet.

Dunlap, Wood.

Enders, Wright.

Forrester, Sullivan.

Glenn, Herlihy.

Gray, Barr, Cornwell.

Hampton, Wheeler, Democrats (2).

Spaulding, Total, 7.

Wins on Next Vote.

The next roll call came on noncon-

ference in the motion of Senator Mac-

Murray of Hyde Park that the re-

venue committee's report defeating the

MacMurray resolution "do not pass."

This vote was 22 to 21 in favor of the

city hall-state administration align-

ment. Senator Hamilton of Cook

county switched his vote and made the

administration victory possible.

The significance of the senate pro-

ceedings was the first real lineup be-

tween the administration forces and

their probable opponents for the rest

of the legislative session.

In the last vote that killed the Mac-

Murray resolution for an investigation

of the city hall-state administration

alignment, twenty Republicans and

five Democrats voted together.

Senator Cornwell of the

Lake View district, who had intro-

duced a bill earlier in the session, was

absent when the roll was called.

Consider Revenue Bills.

The revenue bills affecting the in-

crease in the rates of all of the Chi-

cago taxing bodies were considered in

a joint session of the senate and house

revenue committees. There was no

new bill. More than sixty bills

were open to consideration.

The appropriations committee of

senate and house held a joint session to

take up the arguments for the pro-

posed appropriation of \$5,000,000 an-

nually for the University of Illinois.

The bill will come up again to-

morrow and may reach a decisive com-

mittee vote.

Read Inquiry Approved.

Senator Buck secured the passage in

the senate of his resolution for an im-

mediate legislative investigation of the

building situation. The member-

ship of the committee was increased to

seven senators and five representatives.

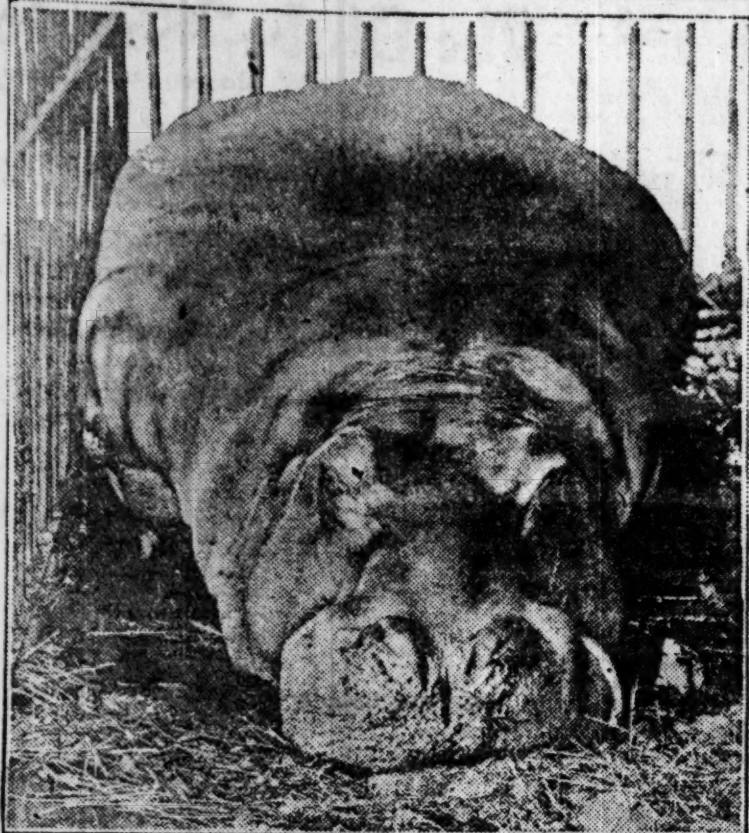
Small, through Senator Meents,

secured his approval of the resolution.

which now includes an investigation

into cost of gravel, cement, and all

GEE, FELLERS, THE CIRCUS!



MR. HIPP O. POTAMUS OF SELLS-FLOTO CIRCUS.

"HIPP O. POTAMUS! The circus is coming—with elephants, an' clowns, an' hippopotamus, an' lions, an' acrobats, an' everything."

Sells-Floato billposters on Chicago walls proclaim spring is here, for the circus is billed to open a sixteen day stay at the Coliseum Saturday afternoon, April 9, to give two perform-

ances daily.

A featured star this year is "Poo-

die" Hanneford, famous New York

Hippodrome riding clown, who will

command an army of fifty-seven

clowns.

Thirty elephants and the menagerie

will occupy the Coliseum annex.

There'll be the races, the bumping, rat-

ting chariot races, the four horse

standing sprints, and all of that.

Clowns.

My suggestion, Mr. Merriam said,

"is that both the Sadler amendment

properly safeguarded, and the Ette-

son bill, properly safeguarded, be sub-

mitted to the people for ratification or

rejection. In such case the Sadler

amendment to the constitution should

be submitted first and then the trans-

portation district plan. If the constitu-

tion amendment should carry the

state, as I believe it would, the local

voters of Chicago and vicinity could

then choose between the plan of direct

city operation and the transportation

district method; or could even combine

the two if they desired to do so. If

the constitutional amendment should

fail, then the vote would recur on the

district plan alone.

Claims Several Advantages.

"The obvious advantage of a constitu-

tional amendment is that:

"1. It insures unified operation by

the municipality of what is really a

municipal service, and avoids the cre-

ation of a new taxing and governing

body.

"2. It provides a sound and in-

contestable financial basis for the con-

struction of a comprehensive system.

It is both politically and financially a

much sounder and wiser plan, in my

judgment, than the transportation

plan."

Mr. Merriam feared Thompson in-

terests "may oppose it, fearing that

it is merely a flank movement against

their particular plan."

N. Y. C. Wage Cut Ruling

Hangs on Cost of Living

How much does it cost laborers to

live? Has the cost decreased materi-

ally in the last few months? Upon

the answers to these questions, largely,

will depend the decision of the railroad

labor board on the proposal of the New

York Central to reduce wages of its

10,000 unskilled workers. The ruling

in this case, which will be taken up

today, probably will rank as a pre-

cedent for similar disputes.

The hearings will involve the testi-

mony of many living cost experts. The

railway proposes a 20 per cent wage re-

duction.

MERRIAM ASKS TRACTION VOTE DELAY TILL 1923

Wants Action at Time of Mayoralty Election.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

Springfield, Ill., March 29.—[Special.]—Charles E. Merriam tonight present-

ed to a committee his formal amend-

ments to Mayor Thompson's local transportation scheme.

Tonight Mr. Merriam let it be known that he favors submission of the Sadler constitutional amendment

first and of the Thompson plan second. In other words, he doesn't stand for a simultaneous submission of both proposals at the 1922 election.

For Sadler Vote in 1922.

His present suggestion is that the Sadler constitutional amendment go to a vote of the people in 1922, as would be required if it were submitted by this legislative session. He would re-

quire in the Thompson bill that it be submitted in April, 1923, simultaneously with the next mayoralty election.

In this connection Mr. Merriam issued a statement which checks up with the views expressed by him tonight before the committee on public utilities of the house that was considering the mayor's bill on final committee hearing.

"My suggestion," Mr. Merriam said, "is that both the Sadler amendment properly safeguarded, and the Ette-

son bill, properly safeguarded, be submitted to the people for ratification or rejection. In such case the Sadler amendment to the constitution should

be submitted first and then the transportation district plan. If the constitu-

tion amendment should carry the state, as I believe it would, the local voters of Chicago and vicinity could

then choose between the plan of direct city operation and the transportation district method; or could even combine

the two if they desired to do so. If the constitutional amendment should fail, then the vote would recur on the district plan alone.

Claims Several Advantages.

"The obvious advantage of a constitutional amendment is that:

"1. It insures unified operation by the municipality of what is really a municipal service, and avoids the creation of a new taxing and governing body.

"2. It provides a sound and incontestable financial basis for the construction of a comprehensive system. It is both politically and financially a much sounder and wiser plan, in my judgment, than the transportation plan."

Mr. Merriam feared Thompson interests "may oppose it, fearing that it is merely a flank movement against their particular plan."

N. Y. C. Wage Cut Ruling Hangs on Cost of Living

How much does it cost laborers to live? Has the cost decreased materially in the last few months? Upon the answers to these questions, largely, will depend the decision of the railroad labor board on the proposal of the New York Central to reduce wages of its 10,000 unskilled workers. The ruling in this case, which will be taken up today, probably will rank as a precedent for similar disputes.

The hearings will involve the testimony of many living cost experts. The railway proposes a 20 per cent wage reduction.

LABOR WORLD NOTES

PHILADELPHIA.—Representatives of 3,800 common laborers on the Philadelphia and Reading and company officials agree to submit to the railroad labor board the question of reducing wages.

ST. LOUIS.—Union paper hangers returned to work, following an announcement of a wage increase.

FREDERICKTOWN, N. B.—Lumber mill operators announce a return to the ten hour day and reductions in wages of 20 per cent.

TOLEDO.—Between 6,000 and 7,000 employees will return to work at the Overland automobile plant Monday.

OSWEGO, N. Y.—An order notifies employees of the Chicago Great Western shops of a layoff April 2.

STEEL CONCERN PLANS A LINE OF STEAMSHIPS

Youngstown, O., March 29.—Announcement by the United States Steel corporation of the establishment of a line of steamers to carry steel to the Pacific coast via the Panama canal is expected soon after the return of E. H. Cary, chairman of the board of the corporation, from his trip to Vancouver through the canal.

Steel manufacturers here say that the corporation is nearly ready to put into effect its plans for increasing export trade, and that it has twenty vessels ready and five under contract.

Steel makers are also watching with interest the progress of a river boat line down the Ohio and Mississippi to the canal and the Pacific coast.

Independent steel men admitted that if the corporation establishes a line to the Pacific coast it will be able to lay down steel on the coast at a price with which the independents could not compete.

DETROIT.—Representatives of the Detroit Police Association and the Detroit Police Department met today to discuss the proposed new police department.

DETROIT.—Representatives of the Detroit Police Association and the Detroit Police Department met today to discuss the proposed new police department.

DETROIT.—Representatives of the Detroit Police Association and the Detroit Police Department met today to discuss the proposed new police department.

DETROIT.—Representatives of the Detroit Police Association and the Detroit Police Department met today to discuss the proposed new police department.

DETROIT.—Representatives of the Detroit Police Association and the Detroit Police Department met today to discuss the proposed new police department.

DETROIT.—Representatives of the Detroit Police Association and the Detroit Police Department met today to discuss the proposed new police department.

DETROIT.—Representatives of the Detroit Police Association and the Detroit Police Department met today to discuss the proposed new police department.

DETROIT.—Representatives of the Detroit Police Association and the Detroit Police Department met today to discuss the proposed new police department.

DETROIT.—Representatives of the Detroit Police Association and the Detroit Police Department met today to discuss the proposed new police department.

DETROIT.—Representatives of the Detroit Police Association and the Detroit Police Department met today to discuss the proposed new police department.

DETROIT.—Representatives of the Detroit Police Association and the Detroit Police Department met today to discuss the proposed new police department.

DETROIT.—Representatives of the Detroit Police Association and the Detroit Police Department met today to discuss the proposed new police department.

DETROIT.—Representatives of the Detroit Police Association and the Detroit Police Department met today to discuss the proposed new police department.

DETROIT.—Representatives of the Detroit Police Association and the Detroit Police Department met today to discuss the proposed new police department.

DETROIT.—Representatives of the Detroit Police Association and the Detroit Police Department met today to discuss the proposed new police department.

DETROIT.—Representatives of the Detroit Police Association and the Detroit Police Department met today to discuss the proposed new police department.

DETROIT.—Representatives of the Detroit Police Association and the Detroit Police Department met today to discuss the proposed new police department.

DETROIT.—Representatives of the Detroit Police Association and the Detroit Police Department met today to discuss the proposed new police department.

DETROIT.—Representatives of the Detroit Police Association and the Detroit Police Department met today to discuss the proposed new police department.

DETROIT.—Representatives of the Detroit Police Association and the Detroit Police Department met today to discuss the proposed new police department.

DETROIT.—Representatives of the Detroit Police Association and the Detroit Police Department met today to discuss the proposed new police department.

DETROIT.—Representatives of the Detroit Police Association and the Detroit Police Department met today to discuss the proposed new police department.

DETROIT.—Representatives of the Detroit Police Association and the Detroit Police Department met today to discuss the proposed new police department.

DETROIT.—Representatives of the Detroit Police Association and the Detroit Police Department met today to discuss the proposed new police department.

DETROIT.—Representatives of the Detroit Police Association and the Detroit Police Department met today to discuss the proposed new police department.

DETROIT.—Representatives of the Detroit Police Association and the Detroit Police Department met today to discuss the proposed new police department.

DETROIT.—Representatives of the Detroit Police Association and the Detroit Police Department met today to discuss the proposed new police department.

DETROIT.—Representatives of the Detroit Police Association and the Detroit Police Department met today to discuss the proposed new police department.

DETECTIVE NABS PURSE SNATCHER AND WINS BRIDE

They do this sometimes in novels and the movies, but it seldom happens in the detective bureau.

The handsome Detective Sergeant Thomas Burke and his partner, William E. O'Connor, were assigned last spring to capture escaped and paroled convicts. On May 1 at State and Madison streets they spied Sam Cabell, Negro ex-convict, pick-pocket, and "moll

buzzer." A "moll buzzer" is a purse snatcher. On Cabell they found a purse which contained \$25, a string of rosary beads, some trinkets, and a card which bore the name of Miss Arletta Hennessy, 5336 Drexel avenue.

Sergeant Burke called her. She identified Cabell and thanked Burke. That was the beginning.

Today Miss Hennessy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hennessy, and Burke will be married at St. Thomas's Roman Catholic church at Fifty-fifth street and Wabash avenue. Sergeant O'Connor and Miss Laura McMahon will attend them. The Rev. Father Girard will officiate. Chief of Detectives Michael Hughes will be there with a brass band.

MISS ARLETTA HENNESSY.

Catholic church at Fifty-fifth street and Wabash avenue. Sergeant O'Connor and Miss Laura McMahon will attend them. The Rev. Father Girard will officiate. Chief of Detectives Michael Hughes will be there with a brass band.

Catholic church at Fifty-fifth street and Wabash avenue. Sergeant O'Connor and Miss Laura McMahon will attend them. The Rev. Father Girard will officiate. Chief of Detectives Michael Hughes will be there with a brass band.

Catholic church at Fifty-fifth street and Wabash avenue. Sergeant O'Connor and Miss Laura McMahon will attend them. The Rev. Father Girard will officiate. Chief of Detectives Michael Hughes will be there with a brass band.

Catholic church at Fifty-fifth street and Wabash avenue. Sergeant O'Connor and Miss Laura McMahon will attend them. The Rev. Father Girard will officiate. Chief of Detectives Michael Hughes will be there with a brass band.

Catholic church at Fifty-fifth street and Wabash avenue. Sergeant O'Connor and Miss Laura McMahon will attend them. The Rev. Father Girard will officiate. Chief of Detectives Michael Hughes will be there with a brass band.

Catholic church at Fifty-fifth street and Wabash avenue. Sergeant O'Connor and Miss Laura McMahon will attend them. The Rev. Father Girard will officiate. Chief of Detectives Michael Hughes will be there with a brass band.

Catholic church at Fifty-fifth street and Wabash avenue. Sergeant O'Connor and Miss Laura McMahon will attend them. The Rev. Father Girard will officiate. Chief of Detectives Michael Hughes will be there with a brass band.

Catholic church at Fifty-fifth street and Wabash avenue. Sergeant O'Connor and Miss Laura McMahon will attend them. The Rev. Father Girard will officiate. Chief of Detectives Michael Hughes will be there with a brass band.

Catholic church at Fifty-fifth street and Wabash avenue. Sergeant O'Connor and Miss Laura McMahon will attend them. The Rev. Father Girard will officiate. Chief of Detectives Michael Hughes will be there with a brass band.

Catholic church at Fifty-fifth street and Wabash avenue. Sergeant O'Connor and Miss Laura McMahon will attend them. The Rev. Father Girard will officiate. Chief of Detectives Michael Hughes will be there with a brass band.

Catholic church at Fifty-fifth street and Wabash avenue. Sergeant O'Connor and Miss Laura McMahon will attend them. The Rev. Father Girard will officiate. Chief of Detectives Michael Hughes will be there with a brass band.

Catholic church at Fifty-fifth street and Wabash avenue. Sergeant O'Connor and Miss Laura McMahon will attend them. The Rev. Father Girard will officiate. Chief of Detect

JOHN BURROUGHS, NATURE'S GRAND OLD MAN, IS DEAD

Scientist, Author and Poet
Succumbs on Train.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., March 29.—[By the Associated Press.]—The body of John Burroughs, naturalist of world renown, who died suddenly at 2 o'clock this morning on a passenger train near Kingsville, O., lies tonight in his home by the banks of the Hudson river a few miles north of this city.

There, where Mr. Burroughs had lived since 1873, the body will remain until Saturday afternoon, when a private funeral along the simple lines he desired will be held. The body will be taken to Roxbury, in the Catskill mountains, and buried Sunday, the 84th anniversary of his birth, near the spot where he was born.

The great naturalist and author of outdoor books had hoped to return to his country home—Riverby—to die, and his last words, uttered a few seconds before death unexpectedly claimed him, were: "How far are we from home?"

Underwent Operation Recently.
Mr. Burroughs had spent the winter in California and was returning from there. About five weeks ago he underwent an operation for a prestenal abscess. Serious heart and kidney complications set in, and he became so weak that he decided he must hurry home if his wish to die amid the lordly hills and trees by the Hudson was to be realized.

During a delay in a railway station at Chicago yesterday he seemed nervous and depressed, but as soon as his train started his spirit brightened, according to his physician and biographer, Dr. Clara Barrus.

His mind was clear to the end, she said, and death came without warning. Mr. Burroughs' granddaughter, Ursula Burroughs, and Dr. Barrus' two nieces, who were in the party on the train, had retired early.

Retraces the Old Loved Scenes.
At dusk this evening a hearse conveyed the body along the winding roads that lead through the rugged hills where Mr. Burroughs devoted years of study to birds and trees and flowers. Surrounding his home, where the body was placed, were the elms and maples he loved, while overhead a few birds

Back to Sod He Loved



JOHN BURROUGHS.

which returned northward early were heralding the springtime.

In brief cases carried by the great naturalist were unfinished manuscripts of two books. He had busied himself during the winter gathering material in southern California and jotting down notes for these works on outdoor subjects. Ultimately they will be added to his long list of printed volumes.

Edison Is Downcast.
West Orange, N. J., March 29.—Thomas A. Edison, a member of a small party of intimate friends who had accompanied John Burroughs on his annual camping trips in the last four years, expressed deep sorrow today upon learning of the naturalist's death.

"To me he always appeared to be one of the highest types yet evolved in the advance of man to a higher stage," the inventor said.

Other members of the camping party were Henry Ford, Hudson Maxim, and Henry P. Firestone.
"Some of my most enjoyable hours," Mr. Edison continued, "were spent in his company. All of us were familiar with the ordinary birds and flowers, but when we came upon an odd species we always had to consult Mr. Burroughs. I was the ecologist of the party, Maxim was our hunter, Ford was a bit of an authority on birds, and Firestone was the 'business philosopher'."

Tribute from Henry Ford.
Detroit, Mich., March 29.—Henry

Ford, close personal friend and campmate of John Burroughs, made the following statement today:

"The news of John Burroughs' passing is a great shock to me. I heard from him from California, but he said he had gone to bed merely for a 'rest cure.'"

"I have known him about twelve years. We were brought together by our common interests in birds and growing things. I believe if you had offered John Burroughs a million dollars in one hand and the sight of a new bird in another, he would have chosen a sight of the new bird."

"Well, he used to wonder what it was like beyond and I suppose he will begin philosophizing again as soon as he gets his bearings. There will be birds where John Burroughs is—birds and great trees."

Mr. Ford said he would attend the funeral.

Great Loss to Enos Mills.

Estes Park, Colo., March 29.—Enos A. Mills, in his home at Long Peak Inn, when informed by the Associated Press of the death of Mr. Burroughs, said America and the world had lost one of its greatest naturalists.

"My personal loss in the death of a dear friend is overshadowed by the loss to humanity," said Mr. Mills, himself.

Relief of Sour Stomach

is prompt and digestion goes on without distress if you will follow your meals with

STUART'S
DYSPEPSIA TABLETS

They keep your stomach sweet by supplying the needed alkaline effect to prevent acid stomach when due to indigestion or dyspepsia.

You may eat what you like best without fear of distress.

Sold everywhere by druggists at 60 cents a box.

self one of the most widely known naturalists in America.

Entire State Mourns.
Sacramento, Cal., March 29.—The California assembly adopted today a resolution to the effect that in the death of John Burroughs the state of California, by reason of his residence here during the winters, and the nation generally have sustained the loss of one who, as a scientist, citizen, and man occupied a deservedly high place in the regard of the people.

Burbank Acclaims Friend.
Santa Rosa, Cal., March 29.—[United News.]—Luther Burbank tonight made the following statement in appreciation of John Burroughs:

"Our beloved naturalist is no more. With the passing of this friend of Walt Whitman, Theodore Roosevelt, and of our own John Muir, the two best

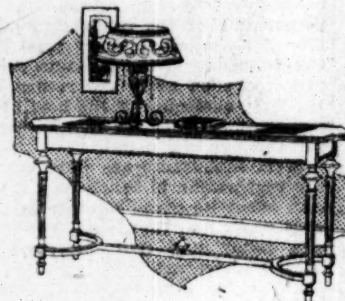
writers on wild native life in America, have left us but their lives and works for the hearts of those who appreciate the truths of nature."

John Burroughs was the venerable dean of nature writers in the United States. Through a score of books he shared with countless readers his life-long intimacy with birds, bees, flowers, and the whole out of doors.

He learned to love nature when he drove cows at his birthplace farm, Roxbury, among the Catskills, in New York state. He was born in 1837.

The titles of his books included "Winter Sunshine," "Locusts and Wild Honey," "Fresh Fields," "Indoor Studies," "Birds and Poets," "Signs and Seasons," "The Light of Day—Religious Discussions from the Standpoint of the Naturalist," "Literary Values," and "Ways of Nature."

REVELL & CO. Tables for the Living Room



The davenport table has come to be a necessity for the living room. Here is one in the mahogany finish and of pleasing design. Readjustment price,

39.50

Here is another in the ever popular Queen Anne design. The same low readjustment price prevails for this model,

39.50

Come in and see the prize winning Own Your Own Home, complete in every detail of construction and furnishing on the Main Floor of our store.

Wabash Ave. Alexander H. Revell & Co. Adams St.



He accidentally made this test

"My whole left side is jarred and sore. I have suffered the greatest possible discomfort all day."

A remarkable letter—unsolicited— from a prominent New York business man

A PROMINENT New York business man recently had an experience which he thought so remarkable that he wrote a friend about it. The letter was sent to us unsolicited.

"It is now 3 o'clock in the afternoon," he wrote. "My whole left side is jarred and sore. I evidently got my shoes mixed this morning. On my right foot is a shoe with an O'Sullivan's Heel attached. On the left foot is a shoe with one of the old leather heels. I have suffered the greatest possible discomfort all day. The contrast has brought out the tremendous saving to the nervous system which is made possible by O'Sullivan's Heels."

This accidental test reveals one of the greatest sources of fatigue in modern life.

If you are a person of average activity, you take 8,000 steps a day. And every step with hard leather heels or "dead" rubber heels on still harder pavements is like a hammer blow to your whole nervous system. 8,000 shocks every day—that's why the day's work is a burden. That's why you go home at night exhausted.

How to save your health and energy

Today, more than ever before, success demands the saving of every ounce of energy. And so men and women everywhere are turning to O'Sullivan's Heels as the best way to preserve their energy—to cushion their feet against the shocks of modern floors and pavements.

To secure the resiliency, the springiness of O'Sullivan's Heels, the highest grades of rubber are blended by a special formula. With this blend of live, springy rubber are "compounded" the best toughening agents known. The compound is then "cured" or baked under high pressure.

This is why O'Sullivan's Heels absorb the jolts and jars of walking.

Stop pounding away your energy. Go to your shoe repairer today and have O'Sullivan's Heels put on your shoes. Insist on getting O'Sullivan's!

NOTE—A wise economy these days is to have your repairman resole your old shoes and fit them with O'Sullivan's Heels. They'll give you months of extra wear!



You can easily bend an O'Sullivan's Heel double—proof of its remarkable springiness. It is because of this live, springy rubber that O'Sullivan's Heels last so long.

O'Sullivan's Heels

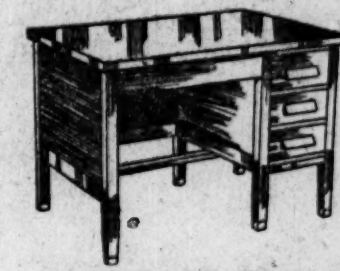
Absorb the shocks that tire you out

The Globe-Wernicke Co.

168-170-172 W. Monroe Street, Near La Salle

Furniture for Every Office Requirement

at much reduced prices during the sale now going on—GLOBE-WERNICKE COMPANY'S reputation for quality and service guaranteeing you against making any mistake in your selection. We carry the largest and most complete stock in the city.



Quartered Oak Flat Top Desk, 42x30 inches, Sale price..... \$35.20



Typewriter Desks, Quartered Oak, 55x30 inches, Sale price..... \$52.00



Oak and Mahogany Side Chair, Sale price, \$6.50



Quarter sawed Oak Arm Chair, Sale price, \$12.60



Quarter sawed Oak Revolving Arm Chair, Sale price, \$17.50



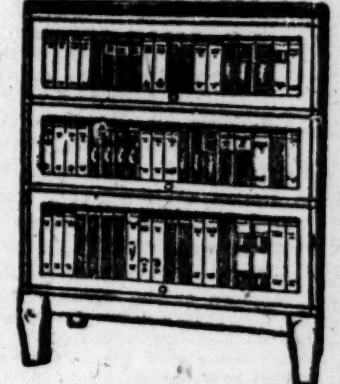
Quarter sawed Oak Revolving without arms, Sale price, \$10.00



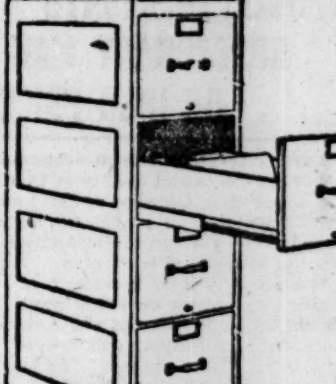
Quarter sawed Oak Revolving with arms, Sale price, \$16.00



Costumer (height 71 inches), Light Golden Oak and Mahogany finish, Sale price..... \$7.20



Quarter sawed Oak or Mahogany finish Sectional Bookcase, Sale price..... \$30.80



Plain sawed Oak, Sale price..... \$26.80



Special—18 inch Imitation Leather Chair Cushion, Sale price..... \$4.40

Others at

Same size \$3.60

15 inch \$3.40

This four drawer Vertical File, equipped with roller bearing steel extension slides, in Quarter sawed Oak or Mahogany finish, Sale price..... \$47.20

Many patterns in adjustable shade desk lamps, Sale price..... \$4.80

and up.

Globe Safe—in which system and fire protection are combined, in olive green finish, without interiors, Sale price..... \$104

Many patterns of Globe safes at interesting prices.

18-inch Felt Chair Pads, Sale price..... \$1.25

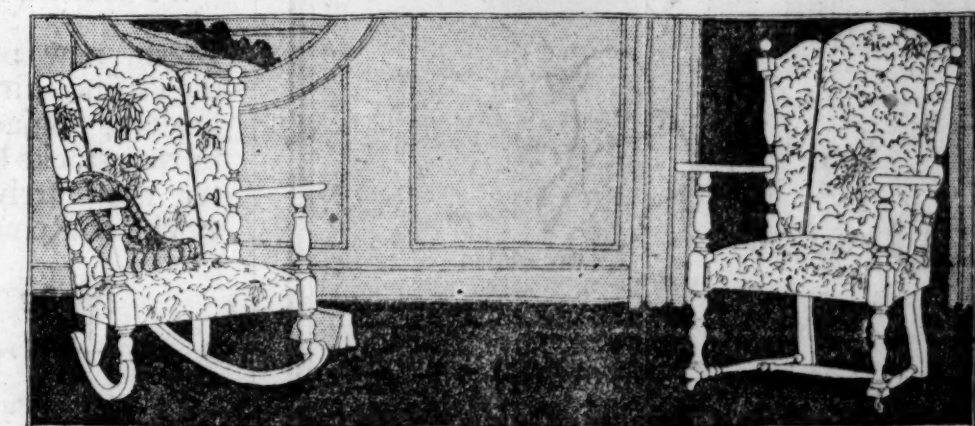
This sale will also include many patterns in Mahogany and Mahogany finish.

No goods Held for Future Delivery
Lasting satisfaction in the lines of

The Globe-Wernicke Co.

Manufacturers of Office Furniture "Built-to-Endure"
168-170-172 W. Monroe St., Near La Salle, Chicago
Telephone Main 3068

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co



Just Arrived—and in a Special Sale Wing Chairs and Rockers Unusually Low Priced, \$39.50

There are just fifty of these wing chairs and rockers in this group. Their construction is excellent throughout. The materials are of the finer qualities. One may choose these wing chairs and rockers (both are sketched above)

In Brown Mahogany Finish and Upholstered in Tapestry or Velours.

Sixth Floor, North.

DEPENDABLE WOMEN want a dependable paper. Therefore THE TRIBUNE at the start of every day.

PREDICT SH
DROP IN COS
ROAD MATE

Contractors Claim
Here Highest in

BY OSCAR E. HEN
Two road contractors
yesterday a drop in the
on gravel crushed stone
and "probably in labor,"
Association of Builders
forecasts a general wage
The contractors declined
how much the decline will
said that it will be "sharp"
They asserted that the pr
ago on sand, gravel, and
highest in the country an
easily throughout the nati
of crushed stone is lower.
They produced informati
ed and private, from vari
of the United States to p
containing the highest pri
in comparison with pri
centers. They argued th
have declined on these m
other cities and that Ch
follow. They pointed ou
price of gravel was main
back from June, 1920, to
when a reduction of 16 p
made.

Union Labor Highest
The Engineering News-B
vies the information in th
variant form for summari
also selected cities to rep
principal centers, this dat
Chicago had the honor of
week the highest price
and, and union labor, but
stone three other cities paid
on non-union labor two
a larger price. The unit p
rise cities for the various
and labor are as follows:

	Chicago	St. Paul	St. Louis	St. Petersburg	San Francisco	San Antonio	San Diego	San Jose	Seattle	Portland	Los Angeles	San Francisco	San Antonio	San Diego	San Jose	Seattle	Portland	Los Angeles
Chas. \$1.17	\$1.17	\$1.17	\$1.17	\$1.17	\$1.17	\$1.17	\$1.17	\$1.17	\$1.17	\$1.17	\$1.17	\$1.17	\$1.17	\$1.17	\$1.17	\$1.17	\$1.17	\$1.17
St. Paul	2.50	1.25	2.15	1.70	2.50	2.00	1.50	1.50	2.50	2.00	1.50	1.50	2.50	2.00	1.50	1.50	2.50	2.00
St. Louis	2.50	1.25	2.15	1.70	2.50	2.00	1.50	1.50	2.50	2.00	1.50	1.50	2.50	2.00	1.50	1.50	2.50	2.00
St. Petersburg	2.50	1.25	2.15	1.70	2.50	2.00	1.50	1.50	2.50	2.00	1.50	1.50	2.50	2.00	1.50	1.50	2.50	2.00
San Francisco	2.50	1.25	2.15	1.70	2.50	2.00	1.50	1.50	2.50	2.00	1.50	1.50	2.50	2.00	1.50	1.50	2.50	2.00
San Antonio	2.50	1.25	2.15	1.70	2.50	2.00	1.50	1.50	2.50	2.00	1.50	1.50	2.50	2.00	1.50	1.50	2.50	2.00
San Diego	2.50	1.25	2.15	1.70	2.50	2.00	1.50	1.50	2.50	2.00	1.50	1.50	2.50	2.00	1.50	1.50	2.50	2.00
San Jose	2.50	1.25	2.15	1.70	2.50	2.00	1.50	1.50	2.50	2.00	1.50	1.50	2.50	2.00	1.50	1.50	2.50	2.00
Seattle	2.50	1.25	2.15	1.70	2.50	2.00	1.50	1.50	2.50	2.00	1.50	1.50	2.50	2.00	1.50	1.50	2.50	2.00
Portland	2.50	1.25	2.15	1.70	2.50	2.00	1.50	1.50	2.50	2.00	1.50	1.50	2.50	2.00	1.50	1.50	2.50	2.00
Los Angeles	2.50	1.25	2.15	1.70	2.50	2.00	1.50	1.50	2.50	2.00	1.50	1.50	2.50	2.00	1.50	1.50	2.50	2.00

The two contractors came
an analysis of the road
awarded by Cook county sho
by the price of labor was fig
to 70 cents an hour.

Prices Only for Chic
"Be certain to remember,"
contractor, "that the price
Chicago are for Chicago, no
Rola. The state last year b
plant at \$1.75 to \$1.85 a bar
plant. To that must be a
freight to various points in
get the price on the road jo
note should get a much low
cost than a large percent

Keep

with our
made it
over mu
addition
space—
which w
make th
shop one

The Lar Dress in

Until Alterat
Great

Cloth

Reduced fro

Betty
DRESS

67 E. Madison

PREDICT SHARP DROP IN COST OF ROAD MATERIALS

Contractors Claim Prices
Here Highest in U. S.

BY OSCAR E. HEWITT.

Two road contractors predicted yesterday a drop in the Chicago price of gravel, crushed stone, and sand, and probably in labor. The National Association of Builders' exchanges represents a general wage reduction. The contractors declined to estimate how much the decline will be, but one said it will be "sharp and soon." They asserted that the price in Chicago on sand, gravel, and labor is the highest in the country and that generally throughout the nation the price of crushed stone is lower.

They produced information, published by private, from various sections of the United States to prove their contention regarding Chicago prices in comparison with prices in other cities. They argued that prices are declined on these materials in other cities and that Chicago will follow. They pointed out that the price of gravel was maintained in New York from June, 1920, to last week with a reduction of 16 per cent was made.

Union Labor Highest Here. The Engineering News-Record supplies the information in the most convenient form for summarization. Of the selected cities to represent the principal centers, this data shows that Chicago had the honor of paying last week the highest price for gravel, sand, and union labor, but on crushed stone three other cities paid more and a non-union labor two cities paid larger prices. The unit prices for the various materials are as follows:

	Chicago	St. Louis	St. Paul	Minneapolis	Denver	Portland	Seattle	San Francisco	Los Angeles	San Diego	Phoenix	Albuquerque	El Paso	Fort Worth	Dallas	Houston	Memphis	Shreveport	Little Rock	Omaha	Lincoln	Chicago
Gravel	1.15	1.10	1.05	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
Sand	1.15	1.10	1.05	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
Crushed stone	1.15	1.10	1.05	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
Union labor	1.15	1.10	1.05	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
Non-union labor	1.15	1.10	1.05	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00

The two contractors consulted said a sample of the road contracts awarded by Cook county showed clearly the price of labor was figured close to 10 cents an hour.

Press Only for Chicago. "Be certain to remember," said one contractor, "that the prices ascribed to Chicago are for Chicago, not for Illinois. The state last year bought cement at \$1.75 to \$1.85 a barrel at the plant. To that must be added the freight to various points in Illinois to get the price on the road job, but Illinois should get a much lower price on cement than a large percentage of the

ART ENTERS BUSINESS



H. Archibald Harris, at his desk in his office, on the walls of which are hung by Datus E. Myers, whose exhibit has opened in the Harris office.

WHILE you are waiting to have that tooth extracted, don't be surprised if the dentist presses into your hands a catalogue of the murals you see about you, or while you are buying a carload of bricks from a loop office, don't resent the manager stopping a minute to tell you about the boldness of the artist's stroke shown in the collection of paintings on his wall.

For art has entered business. In several loop offices one may find an exhibit of some budding artist. You are furnished a catalogue just as you are given literature on the particular business negotiated in the office.

The small exhibits are held for two weeks or a month at a time in different office buildings. The one shown here is in the offices of Archibald Harris & Co., public accountants, 140 South Dearborn street. The pictures are by Datus E. Myers, painter and a member of the Chicago Society of Artists.

CITY BRIEFS

A TRUCK owned by Diesel Storage and Van company, 1631 North Halsted street, tipped over at Byron street and Claremont avenue. Five cases of wine break on sidewalk.

JOHN STANOVICH, alias Broko, arrested Youngstown, O. To be brought back in connection with murder in 1916 of Martin Kantor, 1000 Maxwell street.

JUDGE ARNOLD of Juvenile court left for Springfield to urge modification in mothers' pension bill which will give juvenile authorities jurisdiction in fixing allowance for destitute families.

MRS. JOHN E. REILLY, 4318 Lake Park avenue, reports disappearance of husband Saturday morning. Works for Cooperative Grocery company.

middle western states, because there are a number of cement plants in and near Illinois. The prices quoted the Minneapolis and Denver prices on gravel, sand, and crushed stone is "alongside dock." The prices listed are in carload lots to contractors. The individual buyer pays more.

PYOTT, OAK PARK, SAYS HE IS NOT THOMPSON'S MAN

George W. Pyott, candidate for reelection as president of the village of Oak Park, does not intend to have the Thompson-Lundin banner hoisted over his headquarters by the opposition.

Last Sunday, on the strength of statements from the enemy camp, THE TRIBUNE published a statement that President Pyott had "the backing of the Thompson-Lundin forces." This he denied emphatically yesterday.

"I have no connection whatever, directly or indirectly, with the Thompson-Lundin or any other political machine in Chicago," he said. "That statement came from political opponents, who are evidently trying to injure me by means of this propaganda."

"Two years ago I was elected on a nonpartisan ticket. I am again a candidate for reelection on the same ticket."

Dick Corporations Head Held on Confidence Charge
Richard Woodman, president of the Dick Safety corporation and the Dick Signal corporation, both at 2427 South Michigan boulevard, was held to the grand jury in \$5,000 bonds yesterday by Judge Joseph W. Schulman on charges of selling stock in worthless corporations.



More about "Two" too

Car Owners!
TOMORROW
Read how to paint your car right
SEE TOMORROW'S PAPER

JEWEL

City Landing Field for Airplanes to Open July 1

A municipal landing field for airplanes within the city limits is to become an accomplished fact on July 31, according to plans formulated yesterday by the council aviation committee. Ald. Frank J. Link, chairman, was directed to have an ordinance drawn up declaring a strip of land 600 feet wide and 1,000 feet long, south and west of the Municipal pier, a city landing field. The land is the property of the city.



There is something about the newness of the Walk-Over styles this year that is fascinating. They have that charm you always notice in springtime. The slightly rounder toes, the shorter vamps, the beautiful sport shoes so much in vogue now—all are features of the spring exhibit.

A NEW WING-TIP IDEA
Women who have welcomed straps will note the pleasing combination with a wing-tip toe and cleverly placed perforations. It conforms with the latest tendency of fashion to favor decoration. Very effective with clocked hose.

Walk-Over
131 S. State St.
14 S. Dearborn St.
4700 Sheridan Rd.

Greater Success

Comes in knowing
What to do and How to do it.
Sales will be increased,
Employees placed correctly,
Your right vocation known
and
Greater success through the knowledge of yourself and others by applying
THE RIGHT WAY OF SIZING UP PEOPLE AT SIGHT.
Easily learned—easily applied.
You are invited to the Wednesday Club Meeting

Noon Lunch, 12 o'clock—West Room, Hotel Sherman
A fine lunch for busy executives
Evening, 8 o'clock—Garrick Hall, 13th Floor Garrick Theatre Bldg.

Round Table Discussion Starts at 7:30
229 Stewart Bldg.
188 N. State St.
GORDON J. HARGRAVE, Inc.
Character Analyst, Vocational Counselor and Sales Expert

\$150,000 SACRIFICE SALE OF Women's High-Grade Apparel

WRAPS—SUITS—DRESSES
BLOUSES and MILLINERY
AMAZINGLY REDUCED IN OUR PRICE-SMASHING

Remodeling Sale

Monday and Tuesday Were the Busiest Days in Our History and no wonder! FRESH NEW merchandise being sacrificed! SAWDUST, PLASTER and DUST will ruin it if you don't take it off our hands. The noise of the carpenters soon tearing our store apart is your gain. Values positively unequaled!

DOORS OPEN PROMPTLY 9 A. M.

Thousands of Dollars' Worth of
Dresses, Coats & Wraps

\$49.50 DRESSES	\$24.75	\$48.50 WRAPS	\$24.75
SACRIFICED AT		SACRIFICED AT	
\$55.00 DRESSES	\$29.75	\$57.50 WRAPS	\$29.75
SACRIFICED AT		SACRIFICED AT	
\$62.50 DRESSES	\$32.50	\$59.50 WRAPS	\$34.75
SACRIFICED AT		SACRIFICED AT	
\$75.00 FROCKS	\$39.75	\$78.50 WRAPS	\$39.75
SACRIFICED AT		SACRIFICED AT	
\$80.00 FROCKS	\$45.00	\$85.00 WRAPS	\$49.75
SACRIFICED AT		SACRIFICED AT	
\$88.50 FROCKS	\$49.75	\$100 WRAPS	\$59.50
SACRIFICED AT		SACRIFICED AT	

SUITS
THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS' WORTH SACRIFICED

\$47.50 SUITS	\$24.75	\$75.00 SUITS	\$39.75
SACRIFICED AT		SACRIFICED AT	
\$52.50 SUITS	\$29.75	\$83.50 SUITS	\$45.00
SACRIFICED AT		SACRIFICED AT	
\$64.75 SUITS	\$34.75	\$95.00 SUITS	\$55.00
SACRIFICED AT		SACRIFICED AT	

FUR-TRIMMED COATS
Squirrel and Beaver Trimmed—Values As High As \$250—
Now SACRIFICED

BLOUSES
685 French Imported Creations—Values to \$15—
Now Sacrificed at
\$2.98 \$3.98 \$4.98 \$5.98

MILLINERY
Tremendous Sacrifice of Smartest Hats
200 HATS—\$2.75
VALUES, \$10 TO \$12
250 HATS—\$4.75
VALUES, \$12 TO \$18
186 HATS—\$6.50
VALUES, \$15 TO \$20
235 HATS—\$7.50
VALUES, \$18 TO \$22.50
587 Pattern HATS \$10.00
Values to \$30, SPECIAL

HARVEY & CO
137 South State Street
At Adams Street (Next to Peacock's)



856 Blouses
Many Imported French Creations
Values to \$15
\$3.98

Keeping faith

with our customers has made it possible to take over much additional space--- which will make this shop one of



The Largest Exclusive
Dress Shops
in the world

Until Alterations Are Completed, We Have Arranged
Great Special Sales
Today
Cloth and Silk Frocks
\$38
Reduced from much higher prices

Betty Wales
DRESS SHOP
67 E. Madison Near the Avenue

Loop Office Space BIG BARGAIN

14,000 Feet, All on One Floor
Space available at tremendous saving, based on continuation of a ten-year lease rate. Lease expires May, 1922. Present tenant moving into larger quarters.
Prominent location, near Michigan Blvd., overlooking Lake Front at Grant Park. Fine light. Every modern convenience. Continuation of lease can be arranged with owner of building.
ADDRESS F K 479, TRIBUNE



You must say **BAYER Aspirin**
"Bayer" on Genuine Aspirin—say "Bayer"
Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians for twenty-one years and proved safe by millions. Take Aspirin only as told in the Bayer package for Colds, Headache, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Earache, Toothache, Lumbago and for Pain. All druggists sell Bayer Tablets of Aspirin in handy tin boxes of 12, and in bottles of 24 and 100. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoacetic-acidester of Salicylic acid.

Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 10, 1847

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER, JUNE 3, 1893, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

All unsolicited articles, manuscripts, letters and pictures sent to the Tribune are sent at the owner's risk, and the Tribune assumes no responsibility for their return.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30, 1921.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."
—Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

- 1—Lessen the Smoke Horror.
- 2—Create Modern Traction System.
- 3—Modernize the Water Department.
- 4—Build Wide Roads Into the Country.
- 5—Develop All Railroad Terminals.
- 6—Push the Chicago Plan.

IS BUSINESS REVIVING?

Detroit, heart of the automobile industry of the United States, announces that almost every automobile plant there will resume 100 per cent production next week. If the demand for cars is such as to bring about this revival in Detroit factories it seems safe to assume that automobile plants in other cities will also return to normal. If so it means restoration of the third largest industry in the country.

In 1920, even with the business slump toward the end of the year, cars and trucks with a wholesale value of \$2,136,133,676 were manufactured. The business employed more than 300,000 men. It used 4 per cent of the entire steel production of the United States and paid to the railroads for freight on finished cars, \$100,000,000. It paid \$257,000,000 in special taxes to the federal government. The revival of such a business should have prompt results in the stimulation of business in general.

That the demand for trucks and cars is increasing sufficiently to call for almost normal production is an encouraging sign of general business revival. The reemployment of the many thousands of factory employees throughout the country will add perceptibly to the purchasing power of the public in a score of cities. The use of more automobiles should prompt the rapid building of better roads, providing employment for more thousands of material workers and road employees.

In the agricultural districts alone its benefits should be notable. It is now estimated that \$0,000 motor trucks are in use by farmers at a labor saving profit of \$150 per year per truck. Continued improvement of such farm freight methods will help to reduce the cost of agricultural products to the consumer without reduced profits to the farmer. That is of advantage to all concerned.

The revival of the industry will improve transportation in general. Senator Calder of the senate committee on reconstruction lists improved transportation as one of the essentials to remedy the scarcity of a million homes in the United States. Automobile transportation is a step in that direction. As it improves it can stimulate home building in less accessible neighborhoods to the advantage of every community involved. It is already being reflected in improved demand for bars, sheets and other steel products. As the sales and pay rolls increase it should touch every line of production.

PEACE BY NAVAL AGREEMENT.

Senator Borah is persistent and active in backing the idea for an agreement to limit naval construction, but we believe he might get ahead more rapidly if he would stick closer to his text. He addressed a Washington meeting which then passed resolutions asking the president to call an international conference on disarmament and to halt arm and navy appropriations at once.

We do not suppose that Mr. Borah fully indorses such a program, but neither does he keep on the plain road. Navy building is controlled by three powers, Great Britain, Japan, and the United States. An agreement by them would rule. It is useless to take other nations into conference. The larger the gathering the greater the difficulties.

It is useless and dangerous to involve army questions with the navy question. That would open up half or more of the troubles of Europe and present an intricate set of problems. It is useless for our purposes.

The United States is not maintaining an army with regard to any other army. We have demobilized and virtually disarmed. What is left of the American army is not thought sufficient for plain garrison duty, if outposts are to be held strongly. Congress has cut the army against the advice of Gen. Pershing, the war department, and Mr. Wilson. We do not need to complicate our issues by trying to persuade the French, the Poles, the Italians, Japanese, etc., to cut down their forces. If any one thinks we ought to set a moral example we say we have done it, and it is not moral and it is a poor example, but anyway we have done it.

Japan will keep her army. We might as well keep out of their affairs in this respect. It will at least do credit to our common sense. The French will adjust their military status to their idea of their military needs, and if we advance upon them with moral suggestions regarding disarmament we shall be requested to put our name to a guaranty of French protection, which would not be an unreasonable request to make of an altruistic crusader.

We need a civilian reserve in the United States and are taking some measures, not very aggressively, to obtain it. For these and other reasons we shall do wisely to stick to our knitting. What the world needs is a limitation of naval construction and the stopping of wasteful, useless, provocative ship building rivalry. The navies in their present relation to each other serve their purpose just as well as if all were doubled.

The proposal is to keep them in their present relation to each other. That serves the purposes of peace and it permits economy. If Japan insists on building in spite of the United States and Great Britain it is because Japan wants to make war. If she wants to keep the peace her present navy is big enough. She can be brought to a showdown if the United States will join Great Britain in asking for an agreement to limit building.

That does not disarm. It does not take vessels out of service or take guns off them. It merely allows the nations to conserve their money, keep out of dangerous rivalries which provoke wars, and to live in peace.

We do not intend to attack Japan. Consequently Japan is not menaced by the superiority of our

navy. We do not need so great a navy as Great Britain's, and we do not believe the British naval superiority, necessary to the continuance and life of the empire, menaces us.

EXPENSIVE ROADS.

The state might refuse to go ahead with the road building program if it were being cheated or held up by a combine of road makers. It might have to do something to break up the combine if one were trying to loot the road fund.

The question is whether prices of construction are extortionate or merely high. If it is merely a matter of expense it is to be considered that a bad road is even more expensive. The state is not justified in holding up its road program just because prices might be lower within two or three years. That would mean the continuance of expensive conditions. Road improvement will save money. No other road is as expensive as a bad road. The state needs good roads and then it needs policemen on them.

PAY UP.

If the legislature passes the tax rate bill the city's tax rate will be increased from \$1.43 to \$2.15 and its revenue from taxes from \$22,000,000 to \$33,000,000. The county, schools, and other taxing bodies also want increases.

The city did not live within its revenue last year and had recourse to a bond issue to meet its deficit. That was a wrong method of city financing, but it was the easiest one, and the voters seemed to think that it did not matter if it were bad, providing it were easy.

It evaded responsibility, but responsibility cannot be evaded continually. Possibly the city might find another deficit in another year and turn again to its bonding power to make good, but that method of dodging consequences has its limits.

If the city is persuaded that the city hall is managing the city finances economically and is getting a dollar's worth for a dollar it must do one of two things: raise more money by taxation or restrict city activities. Most of the forms of city activity are indispensable. If the city thinks that the city administration wastefully undertakes these activities it can get rid of that administration.

Taxes are frequently the most expressive form taken by political responsibility. Bad administration is not an abstraction.

The city cannot keep running five, six, or seven million dollars in debt every year. It must make its income and outgo balance, and if the outgo is down to the bone the income must meet it. If expenditure is not on a sound basis and the city tolerates it the city will have to pay for it.

CONTROL OF THE JUDICIARY.

There is not enough patronage in the judiciary to make it attractive to organization politics in the fashion in which job and contract dispensing offices are attractive. No organization can take care of many of the boys in the precincts by controlling the judiciary, as they can be taken care of by controlling the county board, the city offices, the sanitary district, etc.

There is some political advantage if an organization is able to reward partisans with nomination and election to the bench, but that in itself is a good reason to warn the people against the partisan control of the judiciary.

Few citizens will believe that political activity in precincts or wards is the best qualification for the judiciary. The great potential danger in organization control of the judiciary is control of decisions. That is where the people are most interested. That is where they might find the most serious interference with their judicial procedure.

KNOCKING DOWN BARRIERS.

It probably will be many a year before Chicago digs its way out of all the barriers and ramparts which it threw across its own path of development when it had the prairies to grow in, but some day they may be cleared away. Gradually new gates are cut open and city activities relieved of congestion.

The proposal to straighten the south branch of the river and, in connection with readjustment of terminals, break the south side bottle neck is one of long standing. It now has reached the point where it will take the form of empowering bills in the legislature.

The plan of terminal readjustment includes electrification, which is one thing the city must get before it will begin to enjoy its birthright. The rearrangement of tracks would permit the opening up of streets which would permit free circulation.

A person would be justified in thinking that Chicago has tried to put a Chinese wall around its inner city and prevent entrance or exit. If it had both money and determination it might reach the obstructions and demolish them, but it must be content with slowly picking at them.

Editorial of the Day

AN IMMIGRATION SETBACK.

(New York Times.)

The measure providing for a more intelligent and efficient regulation of immigration has been temporarily lost in the shuffle. The bill disappeared in the recesses of a "pocket" veto. As it was backed by an overwhelming majority in congress, it will doubtless be revived and passed at the earliest opportunity; but in the meantime there has been another setback. Till March 1 immigrants were required to have strictly conditioned passports, made out after examination at their port of departure. It was the intention of congress to continue this practice, and money was provided for the purpose; but it now appears that the statute was inadvertently wiped out when the wartime laws were repealed. Unless a reassuring opinion is obtained from the department of justice the examinations will have to be deferred until immigrants reach this side.

The indications are that there is to be little or no abatement of the immigrant flood. The Adriatic is bringing a full thousand in the steerage. Early in May the existing accommodations for immigrants will be augmented by the Royal Mail Steam Packet Company of Great Britain, which will make two trips monthly, starting from Hamburg. It is currently predicted that the immigration service, which has been so severely taxed in the recent past, will suffer a complete breakdown. Even under wartime regulation it proved impossible to prevent completely the landing of typhus cases. But this is not the only and perhaps not the gravest danger. The gates are opened when unemployment here is most serious. The problem is thus closely linked with that of business in general. Fortunately, it is a problem as to which there is no marked difference of opinion. When congress assembles it can be and should be dealt with speedily.

WHAT NEXT?

You can't tell what excuse Germany will make next, any more than you can tell what a woman will bring up next when she goes down into her handbag after a street car fare.—Kansas City Star.

NO FAIR.

A Minneapolis minister is suing a revivalist who converted his wife. It does look a little like a reflection on the minister's work.—Detroit News.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

FIFTEEN.

The year's at the spring.
The day's at the morn;
Mornin's at seven;
The hillside's dew peared;
The lark's on the wing;
The snail's on the thorn;
God's in his heaven—
All's right with the world!

ANATOLIAN GEORGE asks: "What are you doing with that extra hour of daylight, alleged to be of virgin gold? We frittered away our first one by reading the 'Battle Axe Pass' chapter from 'Salambo,' the while permitting Mr. Kreisler to fiddle his way through 'Capriccio,' via one of Mr. Edison's well known mechanical devices, and smoking a fine cigar."

SIR: Played my first golf of the season this morning. Woke up before I found out where. S.

COLLECT.

Mr. Chesterton reads no literature except crime and likes George Bernard Shaw because his stories are crimes. We are telegraphing him our velleum of Ruth Randall's diary.

Call Up Doris Blake.

Sir: At the usual prandial hour today I sallied forth into the madding lust without my fedora. I was unaware of the oversight until I essayed to tip the absent accessory to a lady friend. What do you make of it?

E. J. B.

WHAT we make of it is that man in his daily routine is venting toward the automobile station. For example, can you recall offhand which sock, trouser leg, or shoe you donned first this morning?

Vocal Exercises.

It's funny to watch Clarence Purvis. He swallows his tongue. He's SO nervous! He swells up his glands, Massages his hands, And mumbles his words topsy-turvers.

R. P.

Not Only Men but Words also are stigmatized by associations often incidentally contracted. The transitive verb abet and the noun abettor (written invariably by our legal friends "abettor") are both words of a base, abet and abettor, have come to be used always exclusively in their base connotation. When one hears these words nowadays, right away he thinks of crime or fraud. Time was when these words had as innocent a meaning in one sense as our baseball "fan's" slang term "root"—that is, to encourage (a team, especially by applause). But that was as long ago as the vogue of Dr. Tobias George Smollett, one of the first English novelists, who, in "Humphry Clinker," spoke of it as a word of his hero "abetting" the efforts of a low comedian to amuse him while touring in Holland. This usage was proper in the sense that Humphry Clinker countenanced his inferior droolery; and such indulgence granted by a gentleman in that time was applause most flattering to a strolling player. Many of those, however, have been corrupted by that old sinner-saint, Time, as we shall see; whereas at least the poets still remind of the erstwhile respectability of abet and abettor in pleas such as this lover's:

"O Venus Urania, abet my suit!
Whisper of love transcending earthly ties!"

The Wordsman

IT WAS A GRIEVOUS OVERSIGHT. It is so rarely the newspapers of this country—the really well conducted ones, we mean—neglect to live up to their opportunities that when it does happen it excites general attention and arouses general comment. Witness, for example, the unaccountable failure to publish pictures of the Stillmans, Beauvais, M. B. Leeds, et al., and why, O why, did not at least one paper print photographs, side by side, of the Stillman and Leeds babies? It is a thing like this that shakes our faith in American journalism.

OF course we cannot speak for you, dear readers, but for ourselves alone we are to remark that Mrs. Harding can stop posing for the photographers any time she gets ready.

WHY in hell, why, Col. John V. Cinnin, do the Germans want to keep Bergdoll? We'll bite. Why do they?

THERE are more things in the want ad columns, Horatio, than are dreamt of in your philosophy. A gentleman advertises "for sale, barter, or exchange a five foot shelf of the Harvard classics." Which reminds us we, too, have a set. We will donate it postpaid to the fortunate person who submits to us the best selection for an All-American five foot shelf of books.

DAY'S END.

Desire fulfilled, hopes unrequited, fade:
The little things we wanted, have not had,
Are hidden by the last tomorrow's shade.

We have no answer for the outstretched hand:
The tender voice shall all unheeded call:
The waiting figure ever lonely stand.

While some shall sneer at us—some shall weep:
And we shall hear like the scorn or tears,
Nor care, nor answer, ere we turn to sleep.

For this alone of all the things we knew
We shall recall, . . . that Earth takes back her own:

And deepens with our dust some blossom's hue.

DOROTHY.

POLICE bulletins indicate Harry's new flivver—the Dearborn Independent—has slipped too far for chain, but how about a gas mask for the cutout?

AND now John Burroughs is gone. He taught many of us to make an adventure out of a walk along a country road and gave new wonders to our pause beside the stream. The path will be smooth for him on his last long trail.

JOY does not exist, but there are joys. Tony returned to our alley this morning with his accordion and simian Salome. There was a time when we wished to shoot him, but the neighbors bought a ukulele and we learned to love music. He is a withered sprig of a once noble family tree, but he utters a mean ten fingers. Our alley is polyphonic and polyglot. We never know until we gaze from the rear casement whether the peribatic is crying grapefruit, vegetables, or for help.

WHATEVER historians and biographers may say of the Empress Eugenie—and they are saying reams in the few months elapsing since her death—we shall always remember that as a little girl she liked to slide down the banisters.

AGE.

Old Age! Welcome, my friend!
Sit in the corner there.
Youth's dead; we live. The end
Has roses—and to spare.

That face against the pane?
A ghost—a dream forgot.
Our ships are home. Our gain?
This blue forget-me-not.

LAURA BLACKBURN.

SOLD.

Sir: A Milwaukee department store is offering "Woman Thou Gavest Me," 75 cents each."

AS side trombone player in the Immortals' band, D. W. recommends Rinko Wind of Conrad, Montana. Blow right in Rinko.

OUR many purist friends are again reminded of George E. Vincent's old rule:

"A preposition is a bad thing to end a sentence with."

ANON.

How to Keep Well.

By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, of matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered under subject proper indications, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is enclosed, Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

(Copyright, 1921, By Dr. W. A. Evans.)

MORE MOTHERCRAFT LESSONS.

THOSE interested in improving the conditions under which babies live should get two studies just issued by the children's bureau. One of these is a study of Akron, O., and the other of New Bedford, Mass. Cities where the conditions of infant life previously have been studied and reports made are Manchester, N. H.; Johnston, Pa.; Waterbury, Conn.; Brockton, Mass.; and Saginaw, Mich. The group rank in baby death rate runs from the honor position of Saginaw, with a rate of 44.6, to Manchester at the other end of the line, with a rate of 148. New Bedford had a rate of 85.7 and New Bedford one of 130.3.

Both of these studies teach the importance of breast feeding. In Akron the mortality of the artificially fed was more than half that of the smaller group of New Bedford. In the cities where the conditions of infant life previously have been studied and reports made are Manchester, N. H.; Johnston, Pa.; Waterbury, Conn.; Brockton, Mass.; and Saginaw, Mich. The group rank in baby death rate runs from the honor position of Saginaw, with a rate of 44.6, to Manchester at the other end of the line, with a rate of 148. New Bedford had a rate of 85.7 and New Bedford one of 130.3.

It has been said the bottled babies were mostly in the poor families and especially in the families of the foreign born and that these factors were responsible for the high death rate. This was not true in this study. It never has been true in any study. As a rule the foreign born mothers breastfeed their babies. Also, as a rule, the very poor mothers do the same. The great tendency to bottled babies is among American born mothers and in the families where the income is a little above the lower levels. In spite of these advantages bottle feeding makes a poor showing, as it always has done.

If anybody ever goes to New Bedford and teaches all the newly arrived Portuguese women to bottlefeed, God save the babies!

In Akron diseases of very early infancy, failure to get a good start in life ranked first, summer diarrheas second while colds, coughs, and pneumonia made a group that was a close third. As conditions improve in Akron and elsewhere summer diarrheas become relatively less important and winter-spring colds more so.

In New Bedford nearly 40 per cent of the baby deaths were due to diarrheal diseases. The amount of sickness due to this cause was six times as great as it was in Saginaw and four times as high as it was in Brockton. The babies which suffered most were those of Portuguese mothers. These newly arrived Portuguese at least the parents did not know how to feed their babies.

The death rate from colds and coughs also was very high in New Bedford. The report says the infant welfare station at least the parents did not know how to feed their babies.

The public health commission of New Bedford writes: "I perspire under the armpits very much. What can I do about it?"

Apply a 25 per cent solution of aluminum in alcohol in distilled water once a week. If you use too freely it will cause irritation.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

CITIZEN'S TAX.

Chicago, March 26.—[Friend of the People.]—I have been reading the article in the Tribune of March 26, 1921, regarding the proposed change in the income tax law, which provides that a former soldier, who is single, is allowed \$2,000 exemption on the income tax?

H. B. Y.

TRIBUTE LAW DEPARTMENT.

FIRST COUSINS.

Chicago, March 26.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—Please tell me which state in the United States allows a former soldier to marry.

J. R. B.

ALIA, Colo., Cal., Conn., D. C., Ga., Idaho, Ky., Me., Mass., Mont., N. M., N. Y., N. C., R. I., S. C., Tex., Va., and W. Va.

UNSIGHTLY VACANT LOT.

Chicago, March 26.—[Friend of the People.]—What can be done about the unsightly condition of the vacant lot located at Northwest and Broadway. Discarded automobile parts are dumped there at intervals and the people around there dump papers and garbage, too.

M.

An investigation was made by an inspector from this department as to whether a notice was served on the trespassers to remove the same and rubbish dumped by them on the lot.

JOHN DILL ROBERTSON, Commissioner of Health.

LIABLE TO PROSECUTION.

Green Bay, Wis., March 26.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—When a party secures a divorce in the state of Wisconsin can he remarry in the state of Indiana within a year and then reside in Illinois?

L. W. S.

We advise against it.

TRIBUTE LAW DEPARTMENT.

CHICAGO, March 27.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—I. If there is no lease on an apartment and the landlord orally agreed that after a certain date the tenant should have the right to occupy the apartment, would the oral agreement made in the presence of witnesses, can the landlord successfully refuse to make the agreed rent effective on that date? 2. If the rent is paid by week, what is the length of notice required before tenant can be evicted?

R. S. P.

1. We see no reason why the agreement should not be effective, assuming that it is sufficiently definite that the agreement was made.

TRIBUTE LAW DEPARTMENT.

PERISH THE THOUGHT!

Piper City, Ill., March 26.—[Friend of the People.]—If there should ever be a war between the United States and England would the Americans who have bought land in Canada and who live there be made to fight against us?

G. M. D.

From the analogies of the late war we can make as good a guess as we can. Probably they would not be compelled to fight.

COULDN'T AFFORD TAX.

Dubuque, Ia., March 26.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—If a man whose income for 1920 was more than \$1,000 and he failed to make a report to the government because he did not have the money to pay the tax, could the government prosecute him? Could he be given a prison sentence?

F. L.

The government could prosecute, but the sentence would depend on whether his default could be said to be willful.

TRIBUTE LAW DEPARTMENT.

MEMORY TESTS Can You Answer These?

1. What is a bud?

2. What is a cion?

3. What is a graft?

4. What is a cutting?

5. Are plants ever propagated by the leaves?

6. Do the roots of shrubs ever have buds?

7. What is a rhizome?

8. What is the taproot?

9. What is meant by excurrent growth?

10. What is meant by deliquescent growth?

GEOGRAPHY—ANSWERS.

1. What is the equator? An imaginary line around the earth from east to west, half way between the poles.

2. What determines the location of the equator? The rotation of the earth fixes the position of the poles of the earth and from these definite points the equator is located.

3. What is meant by parallels? Other east and west lines are supposed to be drawn around the earth above and below the equator and parallel to it. These lines are called parallels, and

their distance from the equator is called latitude.

4. What are meridians? Imaginary lines are supposed to connect the north and south poles, crossing the equator at right angles. These lines are called meridians.

5. What is meant by the "prime meridian"? One of the meridians (usually that of Greenwich, England) is called the prime meridian. The distance of a meridian east or west of this prime meridian is called longitude.

6. How may the exact location of a place on the earth's surface be described? By giving its latitude and longitude.

7. What determines the length of a year? The year is the period of the earth's revolution around the sun.

8. What are zones? The five divisions of the earth's surface, taking their names from the prevailing climate.

9. How are the zones named? The torrid, or hot, zone; the frigid, or cold, zone; and the north and the south temperate zones.

10. What is an archipelago

DAWES HEADS COMMISSION ON SOLDIER RELIEF

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)

Washington, D. C., March 29.—[Special.]—Brig. Gen. Charles G. Dawes of Chicago was drafted by President Harding today to head a commission of seven to investigate the whole problem of soldiers' relief, with a view to formulating a definite policy.

Another member of the commission will be Col. Milton J. Foreman of Chicago. The other members of the commission are: John L. Lewis of Indianapolis, president of the United Mine Workers of America; Mrs. Douglas Johnson of New York, sister of the late President Roosevelt; Franklin D. Roosevelt, former commander of the American Legion; Col. Thomas W. Miller of Delaware, recently appointed property custodian; Lieut. Col. Theodore Roosevelt, F. W. Galbraith, Col. Henry S. Berry of Henderson, Tenn., and T. V. O'Connor of Buffalo, president of the Longshoremen's union.

Commission Suggested by Dawes.

The first meeting of the commission will be held on April 5. The appointment of the commission is a result of

GIRLS WILL ASSIST KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS IN REVUE TONIGHT

Barry council, Knights of Columbus, will put on a two ply production to night, the Barry

council and a musical revue. In the revue the council members will be assisted by a group of young women, including the Misses Frances Fitzgerald, Marie Guerin, Isabelle McAdams, Catherine Lawlor, Margaret Harnett, Irene Rush, Rose Quinn, Alice Koch, Vera Long, Alice Long, Helen Ahern, Agnes Dwyer, and Gertrude Winters. Mrs. Matthew H. Regan will introduce the Glee club girls of the program. A wedding also is on the program.

the president's conference with Gen. Dawes and others. It will investigate specifically the administration of the war risk insurance bureau and the vocational training board and inquire generally into the facilities that may be

required the next few years for the care and treatment of disabled veterans.

It probably will give attention to the suggestion that the various agencies of the government be consolidated. It undoubtedly will inquire carefully into the charges of Democratic statesmen that the appropriation allowed by the Republican congress for hospital facilities was wholly inadequate.

May Require Later Message.

The commission will hardly have time to cover the ground outlined and make its recommendations before President Harding lays his program before the next congress. Its recommendations may be the subject of a later message by the president after the needs of the service men are fully decided.

There has been much doubt and many contradictory statements regarding the extent and necessity of soldiers' relief.

Ex-Soldier Says Wife Had Airman Affinity

When Charles B. Cannard, now living in Winnetka, was ordered overseas as a private in 1918 he made arrangements with the government to pay his wife, Mrs. Helen B. Cannard, a monthly allotment.

Instead of using the money for herself she spent it on "numerous amusements," her husband charges in a bill for divorce filed yesterday.

Lieut. Rufus J. Plieher, an aviation officer, is named in the bill. Cannard says he found his name in his wife's diary and a sheaf of love letters.

ROBERT PRINGLE ESTATE OF SEVEN MILLIONS CLOSED

Final accounting of the \$7,562,842 estate of Robert Pringle, who died a bachelor in February, 1919, was made in the Probate court yesterday and the executors, Horace L. Wing, Francis S. Peabody, and the First Trust and Savings bank, were discharged by Assistant Judge Philip Pinegarn.

The bulk of the estate went to nine relatives of Pringle, including his only brother, James Pringle, head of the Milwaukee Casket company.

Pringle's financial career was spectacular. He piled up his first million on the board of trade at the age of 24 and lost it before he was 30. With increased zeal he went to work and soon had made several other millions. He organized the Pringle, Fitch & Rankin grain brokerage firm, which went out of business following his death.

Driver Fools Four Robbers; Saves Registered Mail

Robert Burnett, driver of a postal truck which carries mail to western suburbs, foiled the attempt of four holdup men yesterday morning to make a rich haul. While on his way to the Cicero postoffice the robbers ordered him to stop his truck and demanded "the money bags." Burnett quickly shoved several sacks of registered mail back into the truck and tossed them two bags of letters.

TIRE INDUSTRY REVIVES AS AUTO SALES INCREASE

Akron, O., March 29.—The improvement in the automobile industry in Detroit was reflected today in the tire industry in the Akron manufacturing district.

Increase in sales to manufacturers of about 70 per cent for April over March and a decided jump in dealers' business has resulted in one tire and rubber company announcing an increase in production amounting to 33 per cent. This company will turn out 16,000 casings and 16,000 tubes a day in April, as against 12,000 casings and 12,000 tubes in March. Twelve hundred of its former employees, who are living in Akron, will return to work next week. A small Akron concern has resumed three eight hour shifts to fill tire orders. Other tire factories also are increasing production.

spreads like butter

ANONA

pimento cheese

Starck Pianos used and endorsed by the Louisville Conservatory of Music, Louisville, Kentucky

Read their two letters of recommendation of the Starck piano—one written after five years' continuous use of the pianos.



James Wesley McClain
President

P. A. Starck Piano Co., Chicago.
Gentlemen—With reference to the twenty pianos which we purchased of you recently, beg to say that up to the present writing we have found them thoroughly satisfactory. So far, your pianos have been equal to the severe demand which our requirements place upon them, and that we are satisfied is attested by the additional order which we sent you recently.



Frederic A. Cowles
Director

P. A. Starck Piano Co., Chicago.
Gentlemen—We have been using your pianos both in our studios and in our dormitories for the past five years. Many of these pianos have been used to the extent of eight or more hours a day during the entire time, and to be frank they are just about as good today as they were five years ago. We shall be placing an order with you for some additional instruments within a short time. Very truly yours,
LOUISVILLE CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC

Only 4 Days Left in which to save money on the Starck Baby Grand Piano

Our great special sale of Starck Grand Pianos—(absolutely new)—ends Saturday, April 2nd, at 6 P. M. After that hour positively no orders accepted at present price \$635. Nor will we continue our reduced terms of only \$12 a month. This great sale was intended to make music lovers realize how easily they can secure their heart's desire in

a superb Grand Piano and it is succeeding. But remember this sale closes in a few days. If you want a Grand Piano—and who doesn't?—act at once! You can easily place this Baby Grand in any room. It requires very little more space than an Upright Piano—and the effect is much more beautiful.

If you expect to move May 1st, why not trade in your present piano now and have us deliver this new Grand Piano to your new address? Save the expense of moving your piano in this way.

\$12 a Month! Liberal Allowance for Your Old Piano

Think of it! Only \$12 a month for this masterpiece—the result of nearly a half century's continuous experience in building the finest pianos—BACKED BY OUR 25-YEAR GUARANTEE.

OUR FREE TRIAL OFFER: We are so sure you will be pleased, that you may, if you wish, have this piano on Free trial. If not thoroughly pleased at end of trial, any money you have paid will be applied on any other instrument, or entirely refunded.

Come In—Or Phone—At Once!

If you delay you may be too late. You may never have such a chance again. You owe it to yourself to find out at once! Come in or phone. DO IT TODAY!

P. A. Starck Piano Co.

Manufacturers Starck Upright, Grand and Player-Pianos

210-212 S. Wabash Ave. (Near Adams) Chicago

Out of Town Buyers, WRITE! This offer is for you, too. NO MONEY DOWN. FREE TRIAL. We pay freight both ways, if not satisfied, WRITE AT ONCE.

STORE OPEN EVENINGS

RESORTS—FOREIGN

Ocean Travel.

U.S. MAIL STEAMSHIP COMPANY

NEW YORK—QUEENSTOWN (When Permitted)

—BOULOGNE—LONDON—

First class only—Luxurious new 16 knot ships

PANHANDLE STATE: Apr. 19—May 24

OLD NORTH STATE: May 3—June 7

NEW YORK—BOSTON—NAPLES—GENOA: Cabin and 3d Class

POCAHONTAS: Apr. 9—May 19

PRINCESS MATOIKA: Apr. 21—June 2

NEW YORK—BREMEN—DANZIG: Cabin and 3d Class

SUSQUEHANNA: Apr. 6—May 21

NEW ROCHELLE: Apr. 9

ANTIGONE: May 3—June 15

H. CLAUSSENIUS & CO.
100 N. La Salle Street
Phone Franklin 4130

RESORTS—FOREIGN

Ocean Travel.

R. M. S. P.

Fortnightly by "O" Steamers

New York
Cherbourg—Southampton
Hamburg

ORBITA: May 21—July 2

OROPESA: June 4—July 16

ORDUNA: June 18—July 30

1st, 2nd and 3rd class passengers

THE ROYAL MAIL STEAM PACKET CO.

Sanderson & Son, Agents

117 W. WASHINGTON ST., CHICAGO

Telephone Dearborn 1267

ITALIAN LINES

NAVIGAZIONE GENERALE ITALIANA

SAILING FOR NAPLES AND GENOA

Duca Abruzzi (Palermo, Naples and Genoa): Apr. 2

Duca D'Asti (Palermo, Naples and Genoa): Apr. 6

San Giovanni (Palermo and Naples): Apr. 12

Liguria: Apr. 18

America: Apr. 24

ITALIA AMERICA, INC.

703 S. Dearborn St., Chicago.

West Indies, Central and South America

GREAT WHITE FLEET

Room 1801, 208 S. La Salle St., Chicago, Ill.

FLYMOOTH, BOULOGNE-SUR-MER

NOORDAM: Apr. 2, May 7, June 11

ROTTERDAM: Apr. 9, May 21, June 25

RYNDAM: Apr. 23, May 28, June 2

N. AMSTERDAM: Apr. 30, June 4, July 8

Passenger Office, 138 N. La Salle St., Chicago

HOLLAND AMERICA LINE

NEW YORK TO ROTTERDAM

VIA

PLYMOOTH, BOULOGNE-SUR-MER

NOORDAM: Apr. 2, May 7, June 11

ROTTERDAM: Apr. 9, May 21, June 25

RYNDAM: Apr. 23, May 28, June 2

N. AMSTERDAM: Apr. 30, June 4, July 8

Passenger Office, 138 N. La Salle St., Chicago

TRAVEL

ANYWHERE ANYTIME

INDEPENDENT OF CONCESSIONS

T&S TOURS COMPANY

111 West Jackson Blvd., Chicago

Full information and literature

Summer Independent and Conducted Tours

THE HARLAN TOURS

20 W. Jackson. Harrison 1123.

NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA

To JAPAN, CHINA, MANILA

Express and Freight Service

406 RAILWAY EXCHANGE, CHICAGO

Do you know how good Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes are?

Some men dont know yet how good these clothes are; fine fabrics, the best tailoring, good style. But the makers know so well that they say:

Money back if you're not satisfied

Maurice L Rothschild
State at Jackson

ROE'S HOUR NAP COSTS \$7,500 IN LANDIS' COURT

Dr. J. Newton Roe, former owner of the New Southern hotel, on trial before Judge Landis for alleged violation of the prohibition laws, endured a series of misfortunes yesterday.

The first hit him early in the day. When court opened every one who should have been there was there except the defendant. Judge Landis sent his personal bailiff to ascertain the reason for Dr. Roe's absence.

While the clock ticked off an hour Roe's attorneys, the court fainted, the prosecutor, and the judge waited, then—

"Why were you late?" the judge asked the smiling doctor who appeared with the bailiff.

"O, am I late, well, well, isn't that odd? Where was I? The Plaza hotel, the room number is—let me think." Thinking proved useless. That little detail had slipped the doctor's mind.

Bond Forfeited: Sleeps in Cell.

The result was the forfeiture of his \$7,500 bond. Last night Deputy Marshal Thomas Sheehan escorted Dr. Roe to a cell in the jail at Geneva. The doctor was still smiling.

"Funny that on the very morning I had to get up on time my watch should be an hour late? Joke's on me," he beamingly observed as Sheehan started him for Geneva.

Which was his second misfortune, for the doctor had planned to obtain permission to remain with his escort at a downtown hotel. He tried to get Marshal John Bradley on the telephone, but the marshal "could not be reached."

Educator on the Stand. During the hearing Capt. John Boddie, conducting the prosecution, placed Henry Kinsey Brown, former

president of Valparaiso university, on the stand to tell how he turned over to Maj. A. V. Dalrymple, then dry chief, evidence of Dr. Roe's alleged illegal sale of whisky.

On cross examination Attorney Michael Igoe developed the fact that Brown, Dalrymple, and Roe were formerly friends and that Roe had once been a professor at Valparaiso when the other two were students there.

Brown admitted he was "mad at Roe" because he felt he had wrongfully obtained possession of stock in the university which was founded by Brown's father and that he had sued Roe to regain the stock.

FEDERAL REIGN OF PRESS RADIOS COMES TO END

Washington, D. C., March 29.—(Special.)—The new administration today abolished the last vestige of governmental censorship imposed during the Wilson régime.

Announcement was made by Assistant Secretary of the Navy Roosevelt that all restrictions on the sending of press and commercial messages by naval radio had been lifted. Under rules laid down by Secretary of the Navy Daniels, naval officers in charge

of radio stations were permitted to hold up messages which contained matter they regarded as questionable.

Mr. Roosevelt gave out the following statement:

"In the past the policy of the navy department embraced a limited censorship over certain messages transmitted by the naval radio. The department feels that censorship is repugnant to the ideas and concepts of the American people, except in times of national emergency. It is furthermore

felt that censorship even of a limited nature implies a departmental sponsorship for those messages which are permitted to be sent.

"On account of the above, and in view of the fact that no national emergency exists at this time, the department hereby removes all restrictions over the press and other commercial messages sent by the naval radio and wishes it further understood that by doing this it disclaims all sponsorship for any messages thus sent."



Special acid-resisting steel

The corrosive effect of smoke and other acid vapors demands a steel with special properties.

We add a small percentage of copper to pure open-hearth steel. The copper content protects the steel and does not affect its mechanical properties. The cost is not increased in proportion to the benefits.

If you have need for steel with longer life, it is more than likely that we can make it for you.

Whatever your steel problem may be, bring it to Inland.

Inland Steel Co., First Natl. Bank Bldg., Chicago

Plants: Indiana Harbor, Ind., and Chicago Heights, Ill.

"Onyx" silk hose

YOU'RE probably wearing oxfords now—most men are. That means good looking silk hose. We suggest "Onyx"—they're the best looking and best values you can find. Full fashioned \$1 ones in all colors,

"Onyx" hose, 50c up.

Maurice L Rothschild

Money cheerfully returned

Southwest corner Jackson and State

Chicago Minneapolis St. Paul



What Uncle Sam Says About the Price of Cement

From "Government Control Over Prices," U. S. War Industries Board Price Bulletin No. 3, page 336

the adoption of this policy. The prices fixed in 1917 yielded the cement industry as a whole 12 per cent on its investment, and of course individual mills reaped a much higher rate, but subsequent price fixing reduced this margin to 6 per cent merely by maintaining the status quo in the face of advancing costs. The general supply of cement was so ample as compared with needs, that the Fuel Administration on April 13, 1918, reduced the fuel allotment of the cement mills to 75 per cent of normal on the theory that part of the fuel used in the cement industry could be better employed in other war industries. There was consequently no occasion for stimulating cement production by high prices, and the lowering of the margin of profit for the purpose of curtailing production was entirely justified. Cement prices rose in the open market less than any other basic building material during the war, and the reason for price fixing in the field of cement is to be found in the desire of the Government to prevent the stimulation of prices which its own large demand would normally have caused in certain congested building areas.

Common brick. The markets for common brick are confined

The following figures from U. S. Government Bulletins show average selling prices f.o.b. cars manufacturers mills, exclusive of sacks.

During the final period of Government control over prices, which ended December 31, 1918, the average factory price of portland cement as fixed by the U. S. War Industries Board was \$1.78 per barrel. (See page 800 U. S. War Industries Board Price Bulletin No. 3.)

United States Geological Survey Press Bulletin No. 466 shows the average factory prices of portland cement for 1919 and 1920 were \$1.71 and \$2.01 per barrel respectively.

The largest single factor of cost in the production of portland cement is fuel. The United States cement industry produced in 1920, 100,000,000 barrels of portland cement (several million barrels in excess of shipments—because of lack of cars), in the manufacture of which the equivalent of 10,000,000 tons of coal or 37,000,000 barrels of fuel oil were consumed. Compare your own 1920 and 1918 fuel bills!

The freight rate advances which occurred in 1919 and 1920 are also necessarily reflected in manufacturing costs, thus affecting factory prices.

Large wage advances to meet increased living costs have also been made to nearly 40,000 people employed in the cement industry.

Increases in these items of cost alone greatly exceed the moderate advance of 13 per cent in the 1920 average factory price over the price fixed by the Government in 1918 after its investigation of manufacturing costs.

Similar conditions undoubtedly hold in other building material industries. Since the 1920 season closed, factory prices of portland cement and other basic building materials have made very substantial declines. Producers' selling prices are in line with present manufacturing costs.

USE CONCRETE FOR PERMANENCE

PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION

Organized for Service

ATLANTA	CHICAGO	DALLAS	DENVER	DES MOINES
DETROIT	HELENA	INDIANAPOLIS	KANSAS CITY	LOS ANGELES
MILWAUKEE	MINNEAPOLIS	NEW YORK	PARKERSBURG	PITTSBURGH
PORTLAND, OREG.	SALT LAKE CITY	SAN FRANCISCO	SEATTLE	ST. LOUIS
VANCOUVER, B. C.	WASHINGTON			



Inexpensive Long-Distance Calls

The Bell System offers a time and money saving plan for making long-distance telephone calls.

Get the telephone numbers of your customers in Milwaukee, St. Paul, Minneapolis, Omaha, Des Moines and other cities so that when you have something important to say you can save time and money by calling them on the "Station to Station" basis.

Get acquainted with the money and time saving "station to station" service, explained on Page X of the current issue of the Telephone Directory

Calls made between 8:30 P. M. and midnight on the "Station to Station" basis cost but little more than one-half the day charges, and made after midnight about seventy-five per cent less than day calls.

ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

DINE at KING'S
Every Evening Except Sunday
8-COURSE DINNER
from 5 to 8 o'clock
\$1.00
KING'S
RESTAURANT
160 W. Monroe St. near La Salle
Private Dining Rooms
for Clubs and Societies
Franklin 2291 Main 2181

Chicago's Best
CORSETIERES
Are Located in the
STEVENS BUILDING SHOPS

Ask for
—Get Horlick's
Malted Milk
Safe Milk
For Infants & Invalids
NO COOKING
The "Food-Drink" for All Ages
Quick Lunch at Home, Office, and
Fountains. Ask for HORLICK'S
—Avoid Imitations & Substitutes

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT AND COMPANY

SUITS, top-coats, accessories for spring. They are clothes made the way men like them—clothes chosen with care that men will readily appreciate. And new prices, lower in practically every instance, emphasize the exceptional values presented here.

Men's Spring Suits Priced \$45

Carefully tailored suits of well-chosen fabrics, typical of those always found in this Men's Store. Every style that is given preference for spring—and smart stripes, mixtures and solid colors give scope for choice. \$45.

Second Floor, South.

Spring Top-Coats, \$35 and \$50

Of tweeds, gabardines and knitted fabrics shown such great favor now. Belted, loose-back and form-fitting styles, present excellent variety.

Second Floor, South.

Sueded Fabric Gloves

These imported gloves are of correct weight for wear just now. In light gray, buck, chamois and mastic. Priced \$1.15 pair.

First Floor, South.

Shirts Made to Measure

Distinctive fabrics and patterns, colorful or more conservative. Our exacting specifications of workmanship assure satisfaction. Priced \$5.50 to \$10.50.

First Floor, South.

Sweater Coats, \$9.50

Closely knitted sweater coats, warm though light in weight. In heather shades—brown, blue, green.

Second Floor, North.

All linen handkerchiefs in solid white, hemmed, in different sizes. Priced 25c to \$1 each.

First Floor, South.

Hosiery, \$2 Pair

Lisle and silk-plaited hosiery in imported novelty designs. Clocked, embroidered and striped in many color combinations. \$2 pair.

First Floor, South.

Smart Soft Hats

The hats for spring show noticeable differences in style. In browns, tans, greens and grays. Many with contrasting bands. Priced \$5 to \$10.

Second Floor, North.

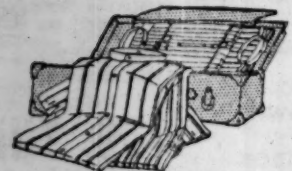
Men's Oxfords, \$12.50

High-grade Oxfords in the new spring styles. Of tan and black calf-skin and Cordovan. \$12.50 pair.

First Floor, South.

Monogram belt buckles of gold or silver. Pierced monogram to order. Priced \$4.50 to \$8.

First Floor, South.



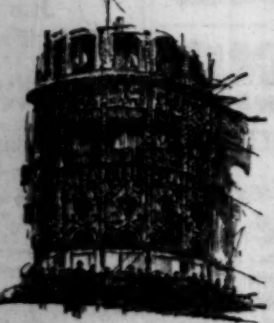
Shirts of Russian cord in blue, tan, gray and lavender. \$2.85.



French suede gloves of very fine finish. In gray with self embroidery and in black. \$3.75 pair.



Men's stiff hats in comfortable weights. In the new proportions for spring. \$5 to \$7.50.



JURY TOLD OF PRICE PLOT BY STATIONERS

Predictions by department of justice officials that federal indictments would soon be returned here against a score of Chicago stationers charged with unfair competition and attempts to fix prices, were recalled when officers of the Sidney-Harris Co. testified before the grand jury.

On charges made by this company that the federal trade commission was investigating and reported that it was evident that retail members of the Chicago Stationers' association threatened to refuse dealings with manufacturers who sold to Sidney-Harris Co. because they cut prices.

Consumers Million Yearly. J. P. Hancock, president of the Sidney-Harris Co., told the federal trade commission that Chicago consumers were buying more than \$1,000,000 annually because of a price agreement which the majority of stationers had entered.

The National Stationers' association prepared a yearly "price list" and submitted it to retail dealers. The latter were informed the list was for "advisory" purposes, but they threatened that unless they adhered to the prices set they would be boycotted by manufacturers, he said.

Order to Lumber Situation. Washington officials of the department of justice stated several months ago that action would be started against the stationers and their association when the supreme court handed down a decision in the hardwood lumber association case now up for review. The situation is said to be similar to that of the stationers. A decision is expected soon.

TWO LEADERS OF "ABYSSINIAN" RIOT MUST HANG APRIL 22

Grover Cleveland Redding and Oscar McGavick, the two Negroes convicted as inciters of the "Abyssinian" riot of last June, yesterday were sentenced to be hanged April 22 by Judge George Kersten.

Testimony showed Redding, self-styled "Prince of Abyssinia," and McGavick were responsible for the shooting of Robert L. Rose, a United States navy sailor who protested the burning of an American flag. In the riot one other white man was killed and a Negro policeman was badly wounded.

In overruling a motion for a new trial, Judge Kersten said: "The shooting of Rose was one of the most brutal and cold blooded murders ever perpetrated in this city. It was particularly heinous because a uniformed member of the United States navy was shot down while he was protecting his country's flag."

Redding claimed to be a "second Moses" come to lead the Afro-Americans back to the promised land of Abyssinia, where each would receive a fertile farm. The case was prosecuted by Assistant State's Attorney Daniels.

LUMBERMEN RAP UNION LABOR AND HIGH PROFIT TAX

Criticism of labor for "cheapening the dollar," advocacy of abolition of the excess profits tax, and suggestion that timber lands be logged so that portions of it will reproduce, were outstanding features of the annual convention of the National Wholesale Lumber Dealers' association in the Drake hotel yesterday.

John W. McClure, president, deplored the housing shortage and declared that if other elements of cost drop in price as has lumber the housing shortage will soon cease.

C. V. McCright, chairman of the legislative committee, who will be one of the principal speakers this morning, laid much of the blame for high costs to organized labor.

AMERICAN LEGION NOTES

State Commander William R. McCauley and State Adjutant William Q. Settle will speak at a meeting of North Side post No. 238 at 3950 Lincoln avenue Friday evening.

The Armour post, No. 266, will give a dinner dance Tuesday evening, April 5, at the Hotel La Salle.

Hyde Park post will have a dance Thursday evening at the Chicago Beach hotel.

Naval post, No. 372, will give an entertainment Friday evening on board the U. S. S. Commodore, to provide funds for its membership drive.

The 108th sanitary train auxiliary will give a card and bunco party at the clubrooms, 24 East Van Buren street, Friday evening. All former members are invited to attend.

**HOCK YOUR HORN!
BUY A HAMMER!!
BUILD A HOME!!!
WE SHOW YOU HOW
COME TO BOOTH 311
COLISEUM
(YOUR) BANK**

© J. R. R., 1921



For Your Children's Sake The Victrola

Born in every child is a love of music. It needs guidance that it may be developed fully and well. This innate love is best cultivated by the Victrola, the most versatile and enjoyable of teachers.

There is music for the child of every age—entertaining, inspiring music that will train the youthful mind to a liking for it.

With the Victrola the most illustrious artists in the world will be your children's companions in song. Caruso, Galli-Curci, Rachmaninoff, McCormack will play and sing for their enjoyment. Is it not a splendid advantage for them to know and appreciate such music?

The item of expense need not deprive them of the benefit of a Victrola. There is one for every purse. The prices range from \$25 to \$1,340. Visit our salesrooms and see the complete display of Victrolas.

Liberal terms may be arranged. Just pay cash for the first selection of records. Convenient monthly payments on the instrument begin the following month.

An Educational Department

is maintained especially to render assistance in the selection of records for children. Those in charge are competent to advise you about education and musical appreciation in connection with the Victrola.

Daily Concerts

Come to our Concert Hall, Main Floor. Boys' and Girls' Recitals are given every Saturday at eleven and twelve. Interesting Victrola Recitals are held daily from eleven to five. There is no charge for admission.

Lyon & Healy

Wabash Avenue at Jackson Boulevard

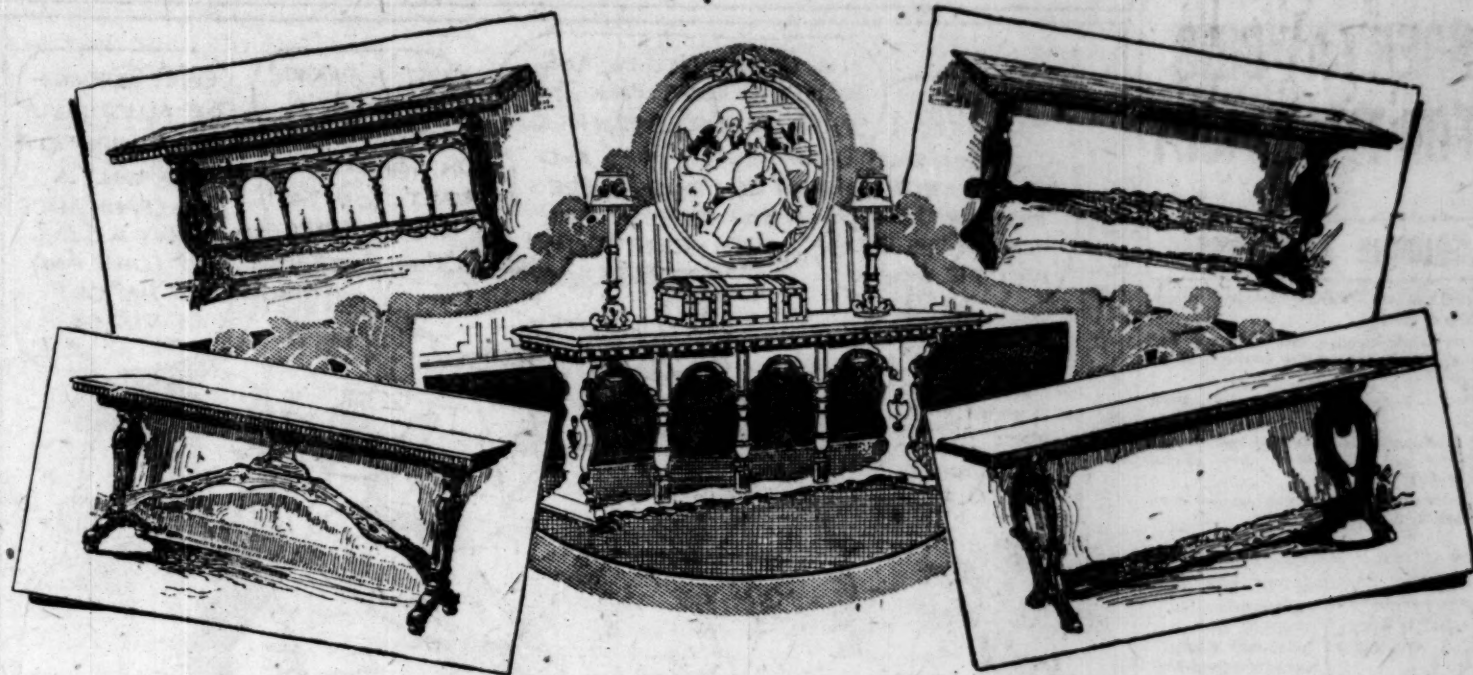
Telephone Wabash 7900

North
1010 Wilson Avenue



South
1018 East 63rd St.

FOUNDED 1841



COLBY'S Announce a Sale of Library Tables at 33 1/3% to 50% Off

Tables of solid American Walnut in a variety of authoritative period designs, beautifully hand-carved and finished in the desirable dull wax effect—Colby standard of excellence in every respect—for use back of davenport, as book tables, or consoles.

Tables Illustrated Above

Upper left—the "Milan" was \$135.00, now \$87.50

Lower left—the "Strozzi" was \$100.00, now \$69.00

Center—the "Varedo" was \$100.00, now \$59.00

Upper right—the "Roman" was \$115.00, now \$63.50

Lower right—the "Genoa" was \$67.50, now \$39.00

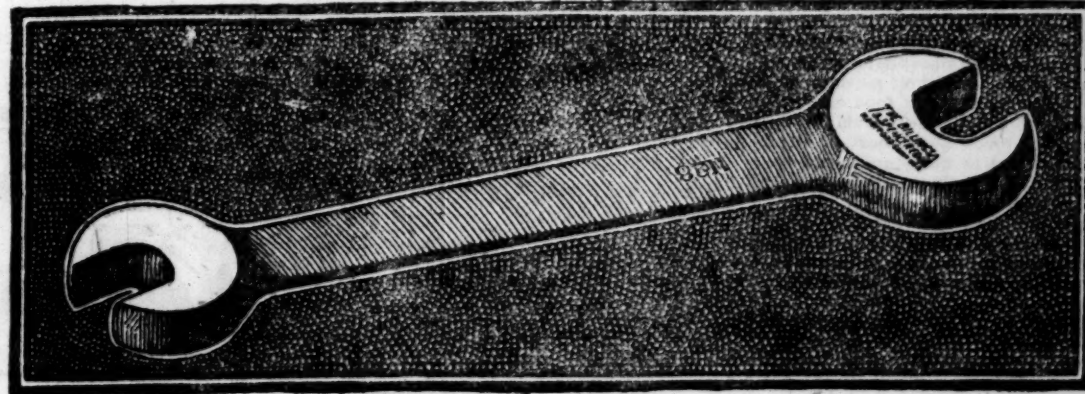
These Tables and values are typical of the entire group offered in this sale at price reductions of one-third to one-half.

The sizes, ranging from 20 to 24 inches wide by 54 to 72 inches long, will meet the requirements of almost any apartment or home.

The price reductions represent bona fide savings of one-third to one-half from former reasonable prices, as it is well known that Colby prices never have been inflated.

JOHN A. COLBY & SONS

129 N. WABASH AVE—Near Randolph



MOST Billings & Spencer tools you meet are worn smooth with the sturdy service of long years.

"RELY ON ME"

THE BILLINGS & SPENCER CO.
HARTFORD, CONN.

Gentry Brothers

again startle the world with their

FAMOUS

Mange

REMEDY

The Medicinal Shampoo-Tonic for the Human Head

Positively guaranteed to relieve the cause of dandruff and scalp infection. Prevents hair from falling out.

Sold at all drug and department stores. Price 75c



Luxuriant Hair Promoted By Cuticura

Dandruff, itching, scalp irritation, etc., point to an unhealthy condition of the scalp which leads to thin falling hair and premature baldness. Frequent shampoos with Cuticura Soap and hot water do much to prevent such a condition.

Sample Soap Free by Mail. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 217, Portland, Me." Sold everywhere. Cuticura Soap shaves without soap.

Helen Keller and Her Aids Show How 'Twas Done

"DELIVERANCE"
Produced by George Kleine.
Directed by George Eastman.
Presented at the Playhouse.

THE CAST.
Helen Keller.....Elin Ross.
Annie Mason.....Helen Keller herself.
Her Mother.....Betty Schade and Mrs. Keller.
Her Teacher.....Edith Lyle and Anne Sullivan herself.
Head of the Horace Mann Institute.....Edythe Chapman.
Sarah, Tula Belle and Ardis Mellino.
Ignorance.....Elmo Lincoln.
Knowledge.....Charlotte Mineau.

By Mae Tine.

THOSE who contemplate a visit to "Deliverance" know just about what they will see before they go. They will witness a screen version of how the bravest, brightest, blindest, deaf and dumb girl in the world made her winning struggle against odds she would not permit to be overpowering.

"Deliverance" is in three episodes, and, so long as it confines itself to chronicling the marvelous unfolding of a mind, is of the greatest interest. They have delightful people depicting the events of Miss Keller's childhood. Too much cannot be said for the work of little Elin Ross as the child Helen. She is a darling and as clever as can be.

Tula Belle, another little girl who plays a minor role, is also good. Betty Schade—usually a villainess, by the way—makes a wise and beautiful mother, and Edith Lyle as the earnest young teacher who undertakes the training of the child in darkness, is lovely.

Annie Mason, as Helen Keller the girl, is pleasing. Miss Keller herself does not appear until the episode "Womanhood." What she does then she does well—though she cannot see the camera, nor can she hear it click.

The world, though well acquainted with the blind girl and her unbelievable progress, cannot fail to be interested in seeing how some of the wonders were accomplished. Movie experts will acknowledge that sets, scenery, and acting of "Deliverance" are all good.

Some of us would rather have had the picture about three-quarters of an hour shorter, the finale omitted and Ignorance and Knowledge, shown

HAROLD TEEN—STILL IN THE THROES OF PROSE!



ASK ME! ASK ME.

Johanna: Keep on praying. We all need your prayers.

K. E. B.: So you think I wasn't kind enough to "old Ben Turpin." That's funny. I thought I was. No, I do NOT get sick of going to the movies. Do you? (And you don't know how nice it is to have a reader who both sympathizes and admires! Bookoo reader.)

Mrs. M.: Bryant Wishburn—not Eugene O'Brien played in "It Pays to Advertise." Do you know how I read your question first? Like this: "Who started—it pays to advertise—Bryant Wishburn or Eugene O'Brien?"

Bebe D.: Well—who said you could have a name like that? You aren't the original Bebe. I know for she isn't in Peoria. Other people have written scenarios. Don't know why you shouldn't at least try your hand at it. Stamped and self-addressed envelope, please—and you might write another nice, cheerful little note some time when you feel in the mood.

metaphorically struggling through the film, done away with.

But—well—"Deliverance" is a hard picture to criticize. I give up.

CLOSEUPS

Friday, April 8, Mary Pickford and her husband, Douglas Fairbanks, will celebrate the little lady's birthday. How old? Well, suppose you ask her, ask her, Mary!

Harry Houdini, the handcuff king, has formed a new company, to be known as the Houdini Pictures corporation. The eel-like gentleman plans to produce from three to six pictures a year.

Anna Little has been signed by Arrow Film corporation to make a five-episode serial. Ben Wilson will direct.

Well, well, here's William N. Selig heard from again! He prepares to make a new production of "The Rosary." About six years ago he filmed an adaptation of the stage play of the same name.

Winchester, Mass., a residential suburb of Boston, will have no motion picture theater. At the town election a vote was cast—1,108 wanted a movie house—1,895 didn't! Who will put a wallop into Winchester?

Florence Lawrence, who has been pretty sick, is back at work again in Hollywood.

PATTERNS BY CLOTLIDE

WOMAN'S WAIST.

Here is a blouse that would be good looking with a suit. It is made with the back shoulder edges extending over tucked fronts—something that is becoming alike to slender and full figures.

The pattern, 9971, comes in sizes 36 to 42 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 2 1/2 yards of 36 inch material, with 3/4 yard of 27 inch contrasting or 3/4 yards of binding.

Order Blank for Clotilde Patterns.
CLOTLIDE, DAILY TRIBUNE, CHICAGO.

Enclosed find \$..... Please send me the Clotilde patterns listed below:
Pattern number..... Size..... Price.....
Name.....
Street.....
City.....
State.....

How to Order Clotilde Patterns.
Write your name and address plainly on dotted lines, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Enclose 10 cents in stamps or coin (wrap coin



carefully) for each number, and address your order to Clotilde, CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE, Chicago.

TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

BY JANE EDDINGTON.
Heating Up Preserves.

Grocers are offering canned fruits at bargain prices. It is unprofitable to carry the stock over. It will also be unprofitable for the housewife.

Canned peaches drained from their liquid and heated up in sugar and butter will taste far more like fresh peaches than when eaten directly from the can. Even jelly and marmalade may be heated up for desserts.

Fancy loganberries in the can are a luxury if not used, partly for flavor or in some way extended. For instance, suppose we want to make a loganberry pie or a loganberry whip. Either will be rather expensive unless we plan to make the contents of the can do the fullest service.

Here is one of the things we may do. Drain the berries from the juice and use that, thickened for the pie or whip. Make a sirup of three-fourths of a cup of sugar and three-fourths of a cup of water, stirring over the fire until the sugar is completely dissolved and the whole cooked to sirup stage. Put in the drained fruit and let it cook gently for ten minutes. You get a product much like freshly cooked raspberries or blackberries.

FASHIONS BLUE BOOK

BY CORINNE LOWE.

NEW YORK.—(Special Correspondence.)—Now that we bob our "bonny brown hair," why waste the famous bunch of blue ribbons on it? That seems to be the philosophy of the charming debutante pictured here. Her hand is raised, perhaps in testimony of the benefits to be obtained by transferring said ribbon from lock to smock. At all events, you will find her blouse of peach colored georgette, trimmed with grosgrain ribbon of blue and finished by fine tucks and ruffling of the materials. Tucks are a feature of the new blouses. Yet the head has by no means renounced its authority, and from Paris there come to us all the time the elaborate georgette blouses beaded in the elaborate design.



Bright Sayings of the Children

The Tribune will pay \$1 for each childish saying printed. The story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unavailable contributions. Please write on one side of the paper. Address Bright Sayings to Auntie Bee, Tribune, Chicago.

We had just moved into a house from a bungalow and the baby was afraid of the stairs. One day Helen called out "They are calling me Mary Bull."



Bobby went to the farm and saw the men shearing sheep. Next time he passed a barber shop he remarked: "Dere's a lot of mens gettin' sheared."

excitedly, "Come quick, mamma. Junior has climbed up to the top layer all alone."

A young English couple recently moved to America. They have two children, Mary and John. John, in getting out among the small boys in the neighborhood, was quickly named "Johnny Bull." His feelings were hurt

and he ran into the house crying. On being asked what was wrong, he exclaimed: "They are calling me Johnny Bull." A few minutes later his sister also came in crying, and evidently looking for sympathy. Upon being asked what was wrong, she sobbed: "They are calling me Mary Bull."

Boys' and Girls' Concerts
Saturday, April 2, at 11 and 12 o'clock, a program of interest bearing delightful children's numbers. For children and their escorts only. Admission without charge.
Lyon & Healy Hall
Wabash Ave. at Jackson

Robert S. Sturge to Wed Wednesday

Cyrus H. McC

INVITATIONS were sent today for the wedding of Robert S. Sturge, son of Charles H. Sturge, of Winnetka, to Miss Helen McCarty, daughter of Cyrus H. McCarty, of Chicago. The wedding will take place at the residence of the bride's mother, Mrs. Sturge, at 150 East Huron street, after May 15 at 10 o'clock. The bride is a graduate of the University of Chicago and is now a student at the University of Wisconsin. The groom is a graduate of the University of Chicago and is now a student at the University of Wisconsin. The wedding will be a simple one, with only close friends and relatives present.

Mrs. William H. Scriven, husband today at her residence, 150 East Huron street, for the wedding of Robert S. Sturge, son of Charles H. Sturge, of Winnetka, to Miss Helen McCarty, daughter of Cyrus H. McCarty, of Chicago. The wedding will take place at the residence of the bride's mother, Mrs. Sturge, at 150 East Huron street, after May 15 at 10 o'clock. The bride is a graduate of the University of Chicago and is now a student at the University of Wisconsin. The groom is a graduate of the University of Chicago and is now a student at the University of Wisconsin. The wedding will be a simple one, with only close friends and relatives present.

Mrs. and Mr. Edward F. 125 East 125th St. are giving a party Saturday night at the residence of Mrs. Edward F. 125 East 125th St. for the wedding of Robert S. Sturge, son of Charles H. Sturge, of Winnetka, to Miss Helen McCarty, daughter of Cyrus H. McCarty, of Chicago. The wedding will take place at the residence of the bride's mother, Mrs. Sturge, at 150 East Huron street, after May 15 at 10 o'clock. The bride is a graduate of the University of Chicago and is now a student at the University of Wisconsin. The groom is a graduate of the University of Chicago and is now a student at the University of Wisconsin. The wedding will be a simple one, with only close friends and relatives present.

Mrs. and Mr. Edward F. 125 East 125th St. are giving a party Saturday night at the residence of Mrs. Edward F. 125 East 125th St. for the wedding of Robert S. Sturge, son of Charles H. Sturge, of Winnetka, to Miss Helen McCarty, daughter of Cyrus H. McCarty, of Chicago. The wedding will take place at the residence of the bride's mother, Mrs. Sturge, at 150 East Huron street, after May 15 at 10 o'clock. The bride is a graduate of the University of Chicago and is now a student at the University of Wisconsin. The groom is a graduate of the University of Chicago and is now a student at the University of Wisconsin. The wedding will be a simple one, with only close friends and relatives present.

Mrs. and Mr. Edward F. 125 East 125th St. are giving a party Saturday night at the residence of Mrs. Edward F. 125 East 125th St. for the wedding of Robert S. Sturge, son of Charles H. Sturge, of Winnetka, to Miss Helen McCarty, daughter of Cyrus H. McCarty, of Chicago. The wedding will take place at the residence of the bride's mother, Mrs. Sturge, at 150 East Huron street, after May 15 at 10 o'clock. The bride is a graduate of the University of Chicago and is now a student at the University of Wisconsin. The groom is a graduate of the University of Chicago and is now a student at the University of Wisconsin. The wedding will be a simple one, with only close friends and relatives present.

Mrs. and Mr. Edward F. 125 East 125th St. are giving a party Saturday night at the residence of Mrs. Edward F. 125 East 125th St. for the wedding of Robert S. Sturge, son of Charles H. Sturge, of Winnetka, to Miss Helen McCarty, daughter of Cyrus H. McCarty, of Chicago. The wedding will take place at the residence of the bride's mother, Mrs. Sturge, at 150 East Huron street, after May 15 at 10 o'clock. The bride is a graduate of the University of Chicago and is now a student at the University of Wisconsin. The groom is a graduate of the University of Chicago and is now a student at the University of Wisconsin. The wedding will be a simple one, with only close friends and relatives present.

Mrs. and Mr. Edward F. 125 East 125th St. are giving a party Saturday night at the residence of Mrs. Edward F. 125 East 125th St. for the wedding of Robert S. Sturge, son of Charles H. Sturge, of Winnetka, to Miss Helen McCarty, daughter of Cyrus H. McCarty, of Chicago. The wedding will take place at the residence of the bride's mother, Mrs. Sturge, at 150 East Huron street, after May 15 at 10 o'clock. The bride is a graduate of the University of Chicago and is now a student at the University of Wisconsin. The groom is a graduate of the University of Chicago and is now a student at the University of Wisconsin. The wedding will be a simple one, with only close friends and relatives present.

Mrs. and Mr. Edward F. 125 East 125th St. are giving a party Saturday night at the residence of Mrs. Edward F. 125 East 125th St. for the wedding of Robert S. Sturge, son of Charles H. Sturge, of Winnetka, to Miss Helen McCarty, daughter of Cyrus H. McCarty, of Chicago. The wedding will take place at the residence of the bride's mother, Mrs. Sturge, at 150 East Huron street, after May 15 at 10 o'clock. The bride is a graduate of the University of Chicago and is now a student at the University of Wisconsin. The groom is a graduate of the University of Chicago and is now a student at the University of Wisconsin. The wedding will be a simple one, with only close friends and relatives present.

Mrs. and Mr. Edward F. 125 East 125th St. are giving a party Saturday night at the residence of Mrs. Edward F. 125 East 125th St. for the wedding of Robert S. Sturge, son of Charles H. Sturge, of Winnetka, to Miss Helen McCarty, daughter of Cyrus H. McCarty, of Chicago. The wedding will take place at the residence of the bride's mother, Mrs. Sturge, at 150 East Huron street, after May 15 at 10 o'clock. The bride is a graduate of the University of Chicago and is now a student at the University of Wisconsin. The groom is a graduate of the University of Chicago and is now a student at the University of Wisconsin. The wedding will be a simple one, with only close friends and relatives present.

Mrs. and Mr. Edward F. 125 East 125th St. are giving a party Saturday night at the residence of Mrs. Edward F. 125 East 125th St. for the wedding of Robert S. Sturge, son of Charles H. Sturge, of Winnetka, to Miss Helen McCarty, daughter of Cyrus H. McCarty, of Chicago. The wedding will take place at the residence of the bride's mother, Mrs. Sturge, at 150 East Huron street, after May 15 at 10 o'clock. The bride is a graduate of the University of Chicago and is now a student at the University of Wisconsin. The groom is a graduate of the University of Chicago and is now a student at the University of Wisconsin. The wedding will be a simple one, with only close friends and relatives present.

Mrs. and Mr. Edward F. 125 East 125th St. are giving a party Saturday night at the residence of Mrs. Edward F. 125 East 125th St. for the wedding of Robert S. Sturge, son of Charles H. Sturge, of Winnetka, to Miss Helen McCarty, daughter of Cyrus H. McCarty, of Chicago. The wedding will take place at the residence of the bride's mother, Mrs. Sturge, at 150 East Huron street, after May 15 at 10 o'clock. The bride is a graduate of the University of Chicago and is now a student at the University of Wisconsin. The groom is a graduate of the University of Chicago and is now a student at the University of Wisconsin. The wedding will be a simple one, with only close friends and relatives present.

Mrs. and Mr. Edward F. 125 East 125th St. are giving a party Saturday night at the residence of Mrs. Edward F. 125 East 125th St. for the wedding of Robert S. Sturge, son of Charles H. Sturge, of Winnetka, to Miss Helen McCarty, daughter of Cyrus H. McCarty, of Chicago. The wedding will take place at the residence of the bride's mother, Mrs. Sturge, at 150 East Huron street, after May 15 at 10 o'clock. The bride is a graduate of the University of Chicago and is now a student at the University of Wisconsin. The groom is a graduate of the University of Chicago and is now a student at the University of Wisconsin. The wedding will be a simple one, with only close friends and relatives present.

Mrs. and Mr. Edward F. 125 East 125th St. are giving a party Saturday night at the residence of Mrs. Edward F. 125 East 125th St. for the wedding of Robert S. Sturge, son of Charles H. Sturge, of Winnetka, to Miss Helen McCarty, daughter of Cyrus H. McCarty, of Chicago. The wedding will take place at the residence of the bride's mother, Mrs. Sturge, at 150 East Huron street, after May 15 at 10 o'clock. The bride is a graduate of the University of Chicago and is now a student at the University of Wisconsin. The groom is a graduate of the University of Chicago and is now a student at the University of Wisconsin. The wedding will be a simple one, with only close friends and relatives present.

Mrs. and Mr. Edward F. 125 East 125th St. are giving a party Saturday night at the residence of Mrs. Edward F. 125 East 125th St. for the wedding of Robert S. Sturge, son of Charles H. Sturge, of Winnetka, to Miss Helen McCarty, daughter of Cyrus H. McCarty, of Chicago. The wedding will take place at the residence of the bride's mother, Mrs. Sturge, at 150 East Huron street, after May 15 at 10 o'clock. The bride is a graduate of the University of Chicago and is now a student at the University of Wisconsin. The groom is a graduate of the University of Chicago and is now a student at the University of Wisconsin. The wedding will be a simple one, with only close friends and relatives present.

Mrs. and Mr. Edward F. 125 East 125th St. are giving a party Saturday night at the residence of Mrs. Edward F. 125 East 125th St. for the wedding of Robert S. Sturge, son of Charles H. Sturge, of Winnetka, to Miss Helen McCarty, daughter of Cyrus H. McCarty, of Chicago. The wedding will take place at the residence of the bride's mother, Mrs. Sturge, at 150 East Huron street, after May 15 at 10 o'clock. The bride is a graduate of the University of Chicago and is now a student at the University of Wisconsin. The groom is a graduate of the University of Chicago and is now a student at the University of Wisconsin. The wedding will be a simple one, with only close friends and relatives present.

Mrs. and Mr. Edward F. 125 East 125th St. are giving a party Saturday night at the residence of Mrs. Edward F. 125 East 125th St. for the wedding of Robert S. Sturge, son of Charles H. Sturge, of Winnetka, to Miss Helen McCarty, daughter of Cyrus H. McCarty, of Chicago. The wedding will take place at the residence of the bride's mother, Mrs. Sturge, at 150 East Huron street, after May 15 at 10 o'clock. The bride is a graduate of the University of Chicago and is now a student at the University of Wisconsin. The groom is a graduate of the University of Chicago and is now a student at the University of Wisconsin. The wedding will be a simple one, with only close friends and relatives present.

Mrs. and Mr. Edward F. 125 East 125th St. are giving a party Saturday night at the residence of Mrs. Edward F. 125 East 125th St. for the wedding of Robert S. Sturge, son of Charles H. Sturge, of Winnetka, to Miss Helen McCarty, daughter of Cyrus H. McCarty, of Chicago. The wedding will take place at the residence of the bride's mother, Mrs. Sturge, at 150 East Huron street, after May 15 at 10 o'clock. The bride is a graduate of the University of Chicago and is now a student at the University of Wisconsin. The groom is a graduate of the University of Chicago and is now a student at the University of Wisconsin. The wedding will be a simple one, with only close friends and relatives present.

Mrs. and Mr. Edward F. 125 East 125th St. are giving a party Saturday night at the residence of Mrs. Edward F. 125 East 125th St. for the wedding of Robert S. Sturge, son of Charles H. Sturge, of Winnetka, to Miss Helen McCarty, daughter of Cyrus H. McCarty, of Chicago. The wedding will take place at the residence of the bride's mother, Mrs. Sturge, at 150 East Huron street, after May 15 at 10 o'clock. The bride is a graduate of the University of Chicago and is now a student at the University of Wisconsin. The groom is a graduate of the University of Chicago and is now a student at the University of Wisconsin. The wedding will be a simple one, with only close friends and relatives present.

Mrs. and Mr. Edward F. 125 East 125th St. are giving a party Saturday night at the residence of Mrs. Edward F. 125 East 125th St. for the wedding of Robert S. Sturge, son of Charles H. Sturge, of Winnetka, to Miss Helen McCarty, daughter of Cyrus H. McCarty, of Chicago. The wedding will take place at the residence of the bride's mother, Mrs. Sturge, at 150 East Huron street, after May 15 at 10 o'clock. The bride is a graduate of the University of Chicago and is now a student at the University of Wisconsin. The groom is a graduate of the University of Chicago and is now a student at the University of Wisconsin. The wedding will be a simple one, with only close friends and relatives present.

Mrs. and Mr. Edward F. 125 East 125th St. are giving a party Saturday night at the residence of Mrs. Edward F. 125 East 125th St. for the wedding of Robert S. Sturge, son of Charles H. Sturge, of Winnetka, to Miss Helen McCarty, daughter of Cyrus H. McCarty, of Chicago. The wedding will take place at the residence of the bride's mother, Mrs. Sturge, at 150 East Huron street, after May 15 at 10 o'clock. The bride is a graduate of the University of Chicago and is now a student at the University of Wisconsin. The groom is a graduate of the University of Chicago and is now a student at the University of Wisconsin. The wedding will be a simple one, with only close friends and relatives present.

Mrs. and Mr. Edward F. 125 East 125th St. are giving a party Saturday night at the residence of Mrs. Edward F. 125 East 125th St. for the wedding of Robert S. Sturge, son of Charles H. Sturge, of Winnetka, to Miss Helen McCarty, daughter of Cyrus H. McCarty, of Chicago. The wedding will take place at the residence of the bride's mother, Mrs. Sturge, at 150 East Huron street, after May 15 at 10 o'clock. The bride is a graduate of the University of Chicago and is now a student at the University of Wisconsin. The groom is a graduate of the University of Chicago and is now a student at the University of Wisconsin. The wedding will be a simple one, with only close friends and relatives present.

Mrs. and Mr. Edward F. 125 East 125th St. are giving a party Saturday night at the residence of Mrs. Edward F. 125 East 125th St. for the wedding of Robert S. Sturge, son of Charles H. Sturge, of Winnetka, to Miss Helen McCarty, daughter of Cyrus H. McCarty, of Chicago. The wedding will take place at the residence of the bride's mother, Mrs. Sturge, at 150 East Huron street, after May 15 at 10 o'clock. The bride is a graduate of the University of Chicago and is now a student at the University of Wisconsin. The groom is a graduate of the University of Chicago and is now a student at the University of Wisconsin. The wedding will be a simple one, with only close friends and relatives present.

Mrs. and Mr. Edward F. 125 East 125th St. are giving a party Saturday night at the residence of Mrs. Edward F. 125 East 125th St. for the wedding of Robert S. Sturge, son of Charles H. Sturge, of Winnetka, to Miss Helen McCarty, daughter of Cyrus H. McCarty, of Chicago. The wedding will take place at the residence of the bride's mother, Mrs. Sturge, at 150 East Huron street, after May 15 at 10 o'clock. The bride is a graduate of the University of Chicago and is now a student at the University of Wisconsin. The groom is a graduate of the University of Chicago and is now a student at the University of Wisconsin. The wedding will be a simple one, with only close friends and relatives present.

Mrs. and Mr. Edward F. 125 East 125th St. are giving a party Saturday night at the residence of Mrs. Edward F. 125 East 125th St. for the wedding of Robert S. Sturge, son of Charles H. Sturge, of Winnetka, to Miss Helen McCarty, daughter of Cyrus H. McCarty, of Chicago. The wedding will take place at the residence of the bride's mother, Mrs. Sturge, at 150 East Huron street, after May 15 at 10 o'clock. The bride is a graduate of the University of Chicago and is now a student at the University of Wisconsin. The groom is a graduate of the University of Chicago and is now a student at the University of Wisconsin. The wedding will be a simple one, with only close friends and relatives present.

Mrs. and Mr. Edward F. 125 East 125th St. are giving a party Saturday night at the residence of Mrs. Edward F. 125 East 125th St. for the wedding of Robert S. Sturge, son of Charles H. Sturge, of Winnetka, to Miss Helen McCarty, daughter of Cyrus H. McCarty, of Chicago. The wedding will take place at the residence of the bride's mother, Mrs. Sturge, at 150 East Huron street, after May 15 at 10 o'clock. The bride is a graduate of the University of Chicago and is now a student at the University of Wisconsin. The groom is a graduate of the University of Chicago and is now a student at the University of Wisconsin. The wedding will be a simple one, with only close friends and relatives present.

MOTION PICTURE DIRECTORY

DOWNTOWN

BARBEE'S
LOOP THEATRE MONROE & DEARBORN
THIS WEEK ONLY
Thrilling
Surprising
Heart
Throbbing
Romance
The Greatest Love Story Ever Told
HIDDEN LIGHT
Featuring the beautiful Cameo Girl
DOLORES CASSINELL
You'll Never Know What True Love Is Until You've Seen This Great Drama.
KOEHLER'S ORCHESTRA
Monarch Four Harp Number
HE MOCKS, HE HAUNTS, HE SHOCKS, HE TAUNTS
THE DEVIL
HE SIGHS, HE ADVISES, HE LIES, HE SURPRISES

Only Photoplay Theatre on Michigan Av.
ZIEGFELD Next to BLACK-
First Exclusive Showing in Chicago—
2ND BIG WEEK CONTINUOUS
Special Children's Matinee at 4:30
Mae Tine, Tribune, says—
YOU LAUGH! YOU KISS YOURSELF! BUT YOU LAUGH!
The picture is really awfully well done from all points of view. It's plump full of action and surprises. Different from but just as good as "The Mark of Zorro."
"Fairbanks a real 'Gloom Chaser'—American."
"All fans will rush to see it—Post."
"It is very, very funny. Surprising you into an uproar."—Herald-Examiner.
"Will donate hours of amusement to you. Bigger attraction than 'Zorro'."—Journal.

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS
IN
"THE NUT"
Mas broken away from the traditional mas and has produced a rip-roaring comedy which is different—full of action—very rich with surprises that pack a tremendous wallop—wholesome, delightful, extraordinary amusement—GOOD FOR ALL. IT'S A SCREAM.
BRING THE CHILDREN
JONES, LINICK & SCHAEFER
ROSE
LIONEL BARRYMORE
"JIM THE PENMAN"
ALCAZAR
FIRST TIME SHOWING
WILLIAM RUSSELL
"BARE KNUCKLES"
BOSTON
WILLIAM S. CLARK
"O'MALLEY OF THE MOUNTED"

DOWNTOWN

PLAYHOUSE
410 S. MICHIGAN AVE.
CONTINUOUS
12 TO 11 PM.
STRIKES A NEW NOTE IN MOTION PICTURES
HELEN KELLER in DELIVERANCE
GEO. KLEINE'S 8TH WONDER OF THE WORLD
A BATTLE OF SOULS
ALIVE WITH ROMANCE
MY ANIMATED

MOVED FROM BARBEE'S TO THE
CASTLE State at Madison
MACK SENNETT'S 7 Reel Comedy Drama
A SMALL TOWN IDOL
BEN TURPIN
and 1000 Sennett Beauties.

"MACK SENNETT has no trouble in running in connection with Chaplin right at this minute when Charles is at his best in 'The Kid' he has the ball balanced to say that 'THE SMALL TOWN IDOL' is the greatest moving picture ever made."—Editorial (Chicago Tribune) March 29th.
EXCLUSIVE CHICAGO SHOWING
ORPHEUM
JONES, LINICK & SCHAEFER
8 a. m. to 12 p. m.
FIRST TIME SHOWING
ELLIOTT DEXTER
In His Very Latest Paramount
"The Witching Hour"
CASINO
PRISCILLA DEAN
LON CHANEY
"OUTSIDE THE LAW"
STATE-LAKE
VAUDEVILLE EXCLUSIVE PHOTOPLAYS
WANDA HAWLEY
In "THE OUTSIDE WOMAN"
At 11:35 a. m., 2:05, 4:30, 7:30 and 10:30 p. m.
BAND BOX
GLADYS BROCKWELL
MADISON STREET
NEAR LA SALLE
"THE SAGE HEN"

DOWNTOWN

JONES, LINICK & SCHAEFER
RANDOLPH
STATE and RANDOLPH
8:30 A.M. Continuous 12 P.M.
LAST THREE DAYS
FIRST TIME SHOWN
CECIL B. DeMILLE'S PRODUCTION
FORBIDDEN FRUIT
By Jennie Hopwood
A Paramount Picture
The story of a mis-
treated marriage that
ended in tragedy.
Gorgeously, thrillingly
staged, with an all-star
cast of noted players.
THEODORE ROBERTS
AGNES AYRES
KATHLYN WILLIAMS
FORREST STANLEY
—COMING SATURDAY—
WALLACE REID
"The Love Special"

THEODORE ROBERTS
AGNES AYRES
KATHLYN WILLIAMS
FORREST STANLEY
—COMING SATURDAY—
WALLACE REID
"The Love Special"

THEODORE ROBERTS
AGNES AYRES
KATHLYN WILLIAMS
FORREST STANLEY
—COMING SATURDAY—
WALLACE REID
"The Love Special"

THEODORE ROBERTS
AGNES AYRES
KATHLYN WILLIAMS
FORREST STANLEY
—COMING SATURDAY—
WALLACE REID
"The Love Special"

THEODORE ROBERTS
AGNES AYRES
KATHLYN WILLIAMS
FORREST STANLEY
—COMING SATURDAY—
WALLACE REID
"The Love Special"

THEODORE ROBERTS
AGNES AYRES
KATHLYN WILLIAMS
FORREST STANLEY
—COMING SATURDAY—
WALLACE REID
"The Love Special"

THEODORE ROBERTS
AGNES AYRES
KATHLYN WILLIAMS
FORREST STANLEY
—COMING SATURDAY—
WALLACE REID
"The Love Special"

THEODORE ROBERTS
AGNES AYRES
KATHLYN WILLIAMS
FORREST STANLEY
—COMING SATURDAY—
WALLACE REID
"The Love Special"

THEODORE ROBERTS
AGNES AYRES
KATHLYN WILLIAMS
FORREST STANLEY
—COMING SATURDAY—
WALLACE REID</

DEATH NOTICES

Mrs. Elizabeth Cissold Hill, nee
Cissold of Miss Peacock,
deceased, Morgan Park,
Chicago, Monday
evening, 2:30 p. m.,
Interment Mount
Carmel.

Mrs. Margaret Connaughton, nee
of the late Michael.
William Fox, Mary
James Burke,
Connaughton, Funeral
home, from her death.
Advt. to Visitation
will be celebrated.
Member of St. Mary's
W. C. O. F. For seats

Miss Cecile Comick, mother
of Mrs. E. R. Riley,
deceased of James John,
Mrs. Edward Richman,
and Mrs. Mary
Mcneaney at 9 a. m.,
April 6, 8th st.,
to Interment at Roche-
ster of St. Anne's branch.

Rev. 5818 Wentworth
beloved husband of
A. Charles D.

Remains at chapel.
Funeral service later.
March 29, 1921.
W. and Helen L.
Robert E. Funeral so-
l.

Desmayer, nee Amer-
ing, of Fred Desmayer
rger, Funeral Thurst-
on, from Lakota
Koschell.

beloved husband of
Roe, died father
of Richard and David
and Horan. Mrs. Cath-
arine Altman, John
and Theresa Borg-
wedene, 3347 Union-
st. at a. m. to St.
mass will be cele-
brated Olivet. Autos
about 5700.

March 29, 1921, be-
lieved Kahn, grandmo-
ther Florence, sister of
Florence, of Mar-
ble, 30, at 2 p. m. from
St. Paul.

both, George, Phoebe,
 both, Funeral from
 at St. Nicholas,
 a.m. to St. Mathie's
 service will be celebr-
 ated.
 Helman, March 29,
 of Emily C. nee
 of Marcus J. and
 funeral Thursday at
 residence, 3835 Gladys-
 road, No. 600,
 O. N. M. S., and if
 O. F. F. interment
 Casques [Pa.] papers
 at,
 at,
 at,
 beloved husband
 with Funeral Wednes-
 day, from chapel, 3654
 Waldheim cemetery.
 age copy.
 deeply, dearly
 regretted Corrieus Les-
 lie, Mrs. A. M. Leaky,
 30. p.m. from fami-
 al, Evanston, Ill.
 2244 N. Hamline av-
 enue, No. 245, O. F. F.

Worthy Matron,
LUDWIN, Secretary.

McCarthy, at resi-
dence, wife of the late
John, George, William,
and K. Huber, Inter-
bury, beloved husband
of father of John M.
brother of Mrs.
Martin, William,
of Port Ledge, Ia.,
from son's resi-
dence, St. Edward's
Carmel, Des Moines,
Iowa.

McCarthy, beloved husband
of Mrs. Freda, Aged 4,
1402 W. Madison
Street, high mass
Carmel Mount Car-
mel, (Wis.) papers

McCarthy, widow of the late
John, at the Bay-
View, Cal. of pneumonia,
April 4, at 72

McCarthy, nee Harris, wife

Mrs. Lillian Ehrlich,
 1001 Rogers and Barakat
 St., Rossmore,
 Moncton from her
 Oakley-av. Wednes-
 day. Please omit
 the, thence to Wal-
 den.
 Mr. and Mrs. John
 Schuch, March 20, at
 Mr. Mrs. M. Blue, 430
 Park St. H. Fawcett
 at 3 p. m. from
 Oak Park, Ill. In-
 formal private. Please
 omit.
 Mrs. Emma, March 20,
 at Mr. and Mrs. J. H.
 Romsberg, March 20,
 at Mrs. Lena Romsberg,
 private residence, 2302
 May, March 31, at 3
 o'clock. Please omit
 the.
 Master of Miss Emily
 to Dr. May Cushman
 Funeral services at
 Blackstone-av. at 4
 P. M.
 Mrs. Drexel-av.
 Mrs. Lederer, March

thern, March 27, 1867.
 Burgho, son of
 of late Threus Bur-
 and Mrs. Eliza Cur-
 residence, 1104 W.
 March 30, 1921, at
 Keystone lodge No.
 Auburn Park chapter
 chs and Chris-
 to Oakbridge by
 it flowers.
 th, at his residence,
 inged, husband of
 of Mystic Star lodge
 Englewood chapter
 owned company
 at Englewood
 Matworth as, Wednes-
 day 5 p. m., under
 commandery, Inter-
 l.
 of F. Van Bensch-
 ing of Samuel,
 Mrs. Mary M. V. B.
 late residence, 6511
 at 1 p. m. Burial
 ch cemetery, Evans-

RES.

PIPL CEMETERY.

INWOOD.

Plots: \$10,000 care
hands; cars of
quaint.

Admission to main entrance.

CEMETERY.

and now over
creasing. Single
very moderate prices.
Wood. Phone 714.

CEMETERY.

Plots sold with per-
mits.

ON-BLVD.

RY. OAKWOODS
and Greenwood,
1940. Remains cre-
dited. All lots and graves
for sale. Phone Hyde
53.

12TH-ST-BLVD.
Plots care, \$15. 1112
in 3811.

RELIABLE MONEY
108 S. La Salle
PLANTS
inds
Florist
Tel. Cent. 3777
nation at any time.

CITY HALL PLANS "TO GO IT ALONE" ON JUDGE TICKET

Barrett Hints Refusal of Bar Invitation.

BY PARKE BROWN.

Unless an eleventh hour change of heart intervenes, the Lundin-Thompson forces will go straight ahead with their attempt to capture the entire twenty judgeships in the Circuit court.

This probably will involve a refusal to go into the nonpartisan conference called by a committee of the Chicago Bar association tomorrow afternoon. Charles V. Barrett, who claims the chairmanship of the county central committee by right of his election by the Thompson committeemen ten days ago, indicated yesterday that he is preparing to send his "regrets" to the association.

"Yes," he said, "I've received the invitation. My opinion now is that I won't go or name anyone else to go. I believe the judges should be nominated in convention. That's the method the law prescribes."

Decision Up to Lundin.

Mr. Barrett's final decision, it is reported, rests upon the wishes of Fred Lundin and his statement was taken by politicians as an essay in mind reading.

But, regardless of the Bar association conference, the Lundin-Thompson slate is fast rounding into form, although there have been no formal steps in that direction. At this writing, men who rank as assistant engineers of the machine say, the city hall contemplates nominating eight of the fifteen sitting Republican judges. They are the following:

Jesse A. Baldwin, Jesse Holdom, Thomas Taylor Jr., Charles M. Thompson, Frederick R. Deacon, Oscar M. Torrison, Harry B. Miller, Young, Anton T. Zeman.

These for New Places.

It is rumored that more places have been promised than there will be available if these eight are endorsed, but the twelve new men now on the prospective slate are said to be the following:

Edward S. Day, assistant state's attorney; Eugene H. Dupee, assistant corporation counsel; James W. Breen, assistant corporation counsel; Benton P. Kleeman, assistant corporation counsel; George A. Curran, assistant corporation counsel; George Kandlik, assistant corporation counsel; Joseph Z. Klenha, president of Chicago; Henry Upatell, former alderman; William C. Hartney, former county commissioner; William H. Maclean, county commissioner; W. F. Struckmann, former county attorney; Louis J. Behan, master in chancery.

It is understood that the two groups would not be separated on the ticket—that the slate would be headed with one or two of the sitting judges, and that the remainder would be interspersed among the new candidates "to solidify the list."

COFFEE

Next time you are wondering what to order at the soda fountain—think of coffee. It is the one beverage you never tire of.

JOINT COFFEE TRADE
PUBLICITY COMMITTEE
74 Wall Street, New York

-the universal drink



The "Two" makes it different

Car Owners!

TOMORROW
Learn the Secret of
the Two-Point Process
SEE TOMORROW'S PAPER

JEWEL

"snappy with spaghetti"

ANONA

pimento
cheese

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co



A First Display—Launching the New Summer Modes in Tub Frocks for Women and Misses

A section exclusively devoted to the presentation of these charming frocks is opened at this time. Every new fashion is introduced. Women, realizing how satisfactory it is to have plenty of such frocks in readiness, will see the advantage of choosing now. Here are

Tailored Frocks of Gingham—Frocks of Dotted Swiss

Lovely Frocks of Soft Voiles—Smart Linen Frocks

With Touches of Pique or Organdy and Laces Daintily Used

Sketched at the left is a misses' frock of checked gingham in charming colors with perky little frills and pique trimmings. \$20. In the center is a frock for both women and misses. Of checked gingham with hand-embroidered collar and cuffs. \$13.50.

The woman's frock at the right is of fine Normandy voile—a material much like dotted Swiss. It is in an exquisite coral shade or navy blue dotted in white, and white organdy makes the collar and cuffs and edges the flaring scalloped tunic. \$20.

Tub Frocks in These New Groups Range from \$10 to \$35

Fourth Floor, East.

Smart Suits Such as These May Not Often Be Had at \$55

When one considers that being smartly costumed for spring is often just a matter of the right tailored suit, a pricing so unusual for suits so desirable as these is most important.

For Misses
Are Modes
Strictly Tailored
Absolutely plain, or with a deft touch of embroidery done in silk and metal threads, as in the suit sketched at the right. Note the unusual pockets.

Women's Suits, With Coats of Convertible Style

The suit sketched at the left, of tricotine, may be worn either belted or as a box coat. The embroidery is all done by hand. One of several styles at \$55.

Fourth Floor, North and South.

Pleats Maintain Their Marked Favor in Separate Skirts at \$12.50

The vogue of pleated skirts cannot wane when it is so delightfully presented in skirts so extremely low priced as these. One such skirt is of *Brown and Tan Plaid* All Box Pleated

This is a skirt of excellent wearing serge, absolutely plain, exceedingly well cut, uncommonly smart, at left. \$12.50.

Pleated in Panels
Are Velour
Skirts

In the much-favored plaid of black and white. Sketched at the right. Both these skirts are distinguished by good lines and expert tailoring. \$12.50.

Fourth Floor, East.

Corsets Dainty in Fabric

Are in Lines Designed for the Fuller Type of Figure

Symmetry of line is retained without the slightest sacrifice of beauty in fabric. For these corsets are developed of very lovely figured silk batiste, with little exquisite touches in finish.

Specially Priced at \$12.50

There are two models. One with the low top and elastic insets in the skirt.

The other for the figure narrower at the hips. The top is low and constructed to suppress the diaphragm and to prevent that unsightly bulge at the shoulders.

To accompany these corsets, bandeau brassieres of satin banded in lace, or entirely of lace lined in flesh-tinted net. \$3.75.

Third Floor, North.



Lace-like Transparent Braid Makes Charming New Hats

All Ready to Be Trimmed

The favor of the transparent hats grows greater as the season advances, and these hats are here in assortments skillfully chosen to include all the styles most in demand now.

At \$7.50, \$8.75 and \$10

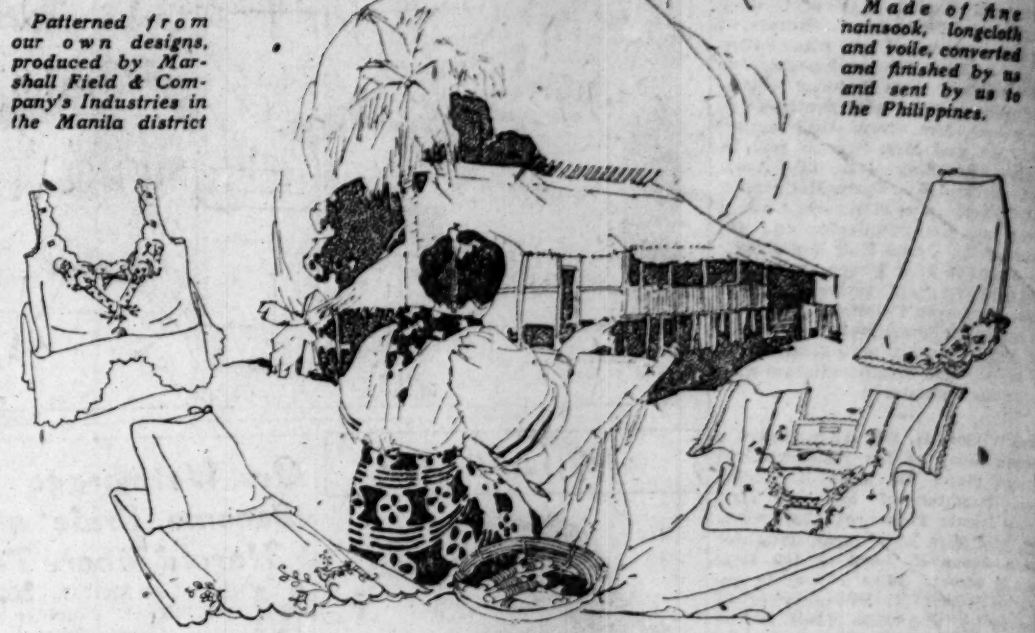
There are many decidedly unusual looking hats in these groups, such hats as one sees trimmed with just a pendent bow or a single ornament.

They may be had in brown, black or navy blue—some particularly lovely, have traceries of metal threads. There are wide hats and small shapes—an unusually interesting collection. Two are sketched.

Fifth Floor, South.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

Patterned from our own designs, produced by Marshall Field & Company's Industries in the Manila district



Made of fine nainsook, longcloth and voile, covered and finished by us and sent by us to the Philippines.

"Bonita" Undergarments Hand-made in the Philippines

MADE under open skies in the sweet, clean sunshine of southern islands, these exquisite Philippine garments have an appeal for all women whose love of delicacy and wholesomeness is inherent.

Every stitch is made by hand, the embroidery deftly wrought by fingers skilled from inheritance. Finished by expert hands, they are carefully laundered and bleached in the sun before packed and sent directly to us.

Beauty, Fineness and Superior Quality in Bonita Undergarments

The quality of the materials used and the provisions taken by us during the entire process of their making assure the ultimate of service in laundering and wear even from garments so fine and delicate as these.

"Bonita" Undergarments include Petticoats, and Nightgowns, Envelope Chemises and other lingerie. Sets may usually be found to match if desired, with a great number of designs and different kinds of embroidery.

These Undergarments are moderately priced, considering the superior quality of the materials and the very extensive selection which is offered. The models sketched are merely suggestive of our wide and varied stocks.

Fifth Floor, Undergarment Section.

Gay Trimmings Diversify

Spring Millinery

TRAILING effects, or bows perky and wide in their sweep, include fruits and flowers which often give becoming dips to the pliable brims of the large hats. The style trend toward combining malines, hair braid, or lace is, also, effective for Springtime. Lace draped over the hat gives a filmy softness that is enchanting, while ostrich is in high favor. As the season advances the colors become more brilliant.

The American and English rooms specialize in hats at \$15, \$18, and \$25.



American and English Rooms, Fifth Floor, State.

Another Shipment Just Arrived

Jersey Knit Sports Coats, at \$6.75



THE first shipment of these Coats sold so quickly that many of our patrons were disappointed at that time. We are glad to announce, according to our promise, that a new collection has just arrived. Such a very exceptional value is of compelling interest. The Coats come in navy, black, brown, tan, heather, green, gray and peacock.

They Are Very Exceptional Values at This Low Price

Sports Apparel, Sixth Floor, Wabash.

Many a Gay Dog

Will Turn Out for the Kennel Show

AND, of course, in so well-bred a world, the accountment incident to an event of such importance should be suitable. The "correct thing" in Dog Accessories will be found on our Fourth Floor.

Patent Leather Collars, Carrying Bags, \$6.50, \$8.75c and \$1. Blankets, \$1 to \$3.50. Chains, 35c and 75c. Food Dishes, 75c to \$3.50. Pom Brushes, \$3.75. Combs, 50c and 75c. Bench Straps, \$1.50.

Fourth Floor, Middle, Wabash.

Special Selling of Drapery

Repp

3,000 Yds. at 85c Yd.

THIS material is 50 ins. wide, and is being shown in blue, rose, mulberry, gold, green, and tan. It is of good weight, soft weave, and is eminently desirable for all sorts of draperies.

Fifth Floor, Wabash Avenue.

A New Aristo Has Just Arrived

Unusually Effective in Gray Suede

TYPICAL of the distinctively superior quality that marks Aristo Shoes are the gray suede strap Slippers illustrated above. They are our most recent arrivals and exemplify in impressive fashion the fine care and perfection of detail that win for Aristos the favor of particular women. They are especially close-fitting because the straps are carried somewhat higher over the instep than is usually the case.



Women's Shoe Section, Fourth Floor, South, State.

SECTION
GENERAL
MARKETS, W

BULLETS FLY
POLICE; 'NOB
CARES'—C

Fitzmorris Insists

Wake Up on Kill

"Watch this case. I'll prove my contention that what happens to copper Chicago."

That was Chief Fitzmorris' public sentiment yesterday report was laid on his desk the capture of two alleged thieves after a pistol battle in Peoria streets.

The men under arrest are Czerwinski, 553 West Thirteenth and Adam J. Kraich, 1454 So. Avenue, in whose pocket a pistol was found.

Fire on the Police surprised in the stolen property of Abe Melzer, Michigan avenue. Kraich, and a third man began to fire on Raymond Van Dyke, a patrolman. Patrolmen Louis and George Taping. Four fired point blank at Van Dyke and he escaped.

"Is there any sentiment among killers in Chicago?" the chief read the report. "Back the light sentence given to him and by Tommy O'Connor to evade justice though arrested, these thieves did it to kill a policeman in broad daylight."

There are laws enough on to have them pounding rock by Saturday night. Will they do it?

"Why not?" Because not whether they get what is them. What we need is the public sentiment on the question of criminals caught by put in prison and kept there.

NEW POLICEMAN FIRE AT BUR SLEUTHS' A

Chief Fitzmorris' investigation the escape Monday night of Dennis, who though arrested, wounded a customer in his at 1508 West Harrison street that one of the two policemen responsible for the escape fled at the detective's bureau mobile that same night.

Lieut. John Norton and Sergeant Tapscott, McCarthy, Gasperik, and Hackman, by bureau car near 144 La Salle where it was believed the night be found. In the chauffeur Charles Schofield witnesses whom the police examination.

Suddenly a revolver bullet into the fender of the large car Schofield turned to faces of two more shots south of a nearby alley. G crashed into the rear of the car. The chauffeur returned. Policemen Walter Widhol and Frank C. Lopahs of Maxwell, who were in the alley, they thought the car was a holdup men. Each had been force only thirty days.

\$81,000 BOOTLE POOL HEAD BA LANDS IN C

Harry Micheli, pickle man and bootlegger, who disappeared after collecting \$81,000 from a dozen saloonkeepers in Chicago, never delivered. He was locked up in the Chicago ave. police station yesterday by Capt. Morgan Collins and arrested by the Canadian police. Capt. Collins set two weeks ago to bring him back, but was delayed by the Canadian courts. Finally he kidnapped a British Columbia co. and rushed him across the Micheli is under indictment charges of larceny and money under false pretenses.

SHORTAGE OF HOUSES LAID VACANT L

Land owners who hold vacant for speculative purposes were named by Francis Neilson, member of the British House, in a speech before the assembly yesterday. He attributed shortage to the unwillingness of the city. He ended by every voter to fight for forcing all owners of land holdings on their property.

The erection of cheap houses for the housing shortage named yesterday at the second convention of the Concrete Production, cheap houses being near down, it was said.

Shots at Powers' Friend Hint New War in the

A resumption of political hostilities in the west is indicated by a shooting affair last night in a store at 1029 South Newberry owned by Ralph Orrico. Powers, close friends of Anthony, while Anthony was in store six shots were fired window by two men as street. Young Orrico was not

BULLETS FLY AT POLICE; 'NOBODY CARES'—CHIEF

Remorris Insists Public Wake Up on Killings.

"Watch this case. I'll wager that it will prove my contention that nobody cares what happens to copper killers in Chicago."

That was Chief Fitzmorris' challenge to public sentiment yesterday when a report was laid on his desk telling of the capture of a alleged automobile thief after a pistol battle at Randolph and Peoria streets.

The man under arrest is Alexander Morrison, 553 West Thirteenth street, and Adam J. Kralich, 1454 South Union street, who found an automatic in his house.

Fire on the Police.

Arrested in the stolen automobile, the property of Abe Melzer, 5525 South Chicago avenue, Kralich, Ostrowski and Morrison began to fire at Patrolman Raymond Van Dyke. The shot hit Patrolman Louis Saunders and George Taping. Four shots were fired from the car. Van Dyke, the man escaped.

"There are no sentiment against copper killers in Chicago," the chief asked to read the report. "Backed up by the light sentence given to Eddie Morrison and Tommy O'Connor's ability to evade justice through arrested time again, these thieves did their best to kill a policeman in broad daylight."

Plenty of Laws.

"There are laws enough on the books to handle these fellows in the jail for a year or two. Will they be there? They will not."

"Why not? Because nobody cares whether they get what is coming to them. What we need is the focusing of public sentiment on the question: Why do criminals caught by the police get in prison and kept there?"

At Swords' Points President of Illinois Colony Club and Former President Whom Foes Seek to Expel.



MRS. FREEMAN E. BROWN.
(Photo: Moffett.)



MRS. FRANK FULTON.
(Photo Copyright: Moffett.)

COMMERCE MEN GET AN EARFUL ON WOMEN'S CLUB

Illinois Colony Ruction Wrecks Their Luncheon

BY GENEVIEVE FORBES.

"Nice small room, off the main hall. We can hold our meeting in peace and quiet," agreed members of the Commerce men as they assembled for luncheon in a private dining room at the Hotel Morrison yesterday.

Thirty spoons, midway between bouillon cup and mouth, wobbled uneasily and stopped with a jerk as through the heavily paneled walls came feminine shrieks.

"That's a lie. I never took \$100 from the treasury to go to the convention at Des Moines. It's a lie."

Just a Club Conference.

"That ain't nothing, mister, only a bunch of women," a bus boy told the men. "Illinois Colony club council. They think they've got the dope on Mrs. Fulton."

The men might have remembered that the quarrel dates back to Oct. 27, 1920, when the Illinois Colony club, co-operating with the Oak Haven Old People's home, raised more than \$10,000 in a flower tag day.

A contention centered around the control of the money by Mrs. Frank M. Fulton, then commander-in-chief of the club. Last May 29, Mrs. Fulton was defeated as chief and Mrs. Freeman E. Brown elected.

Called Disturbing Element.

Since then, her opponents say, Mrs. Fulton has been a disturbing element in the club. Heading her own nominating committee, Mrs. Fulton is again a candidate, and her foes started the action for her expulsion which resulted in the meeting yesterday. Besides the president, Mrs. Brown, the council is composed of Mrs. Philip Sattler, Mrs. Frank Roberts, Mrs. A. J. Carville, Mrs. C. D. McVickers, Mrs. H. D. Paxson and Mrs. A. R. Webster.

But to go back to the association meeting. The waiters brought the first course. Again the crisis.

"You, Mrs. Fulton, you wrecked the club. Ever since I defeated you for president you've meddled and interfered."

Out went the meat and in came the salad. "What do you mean by holding meetings, six of them, without my approval?" questioned the president on the other side of the wall.

Call for Mrs. Brown.

"I move," said a businesslike man to the association, but the telephone interrupted. The call was for Mrs. Brown, who was summoned. In soothing, perhaps wifely, tones, Mrs. Brown reassured the masculine voice at the other end of the wire that "everything's all right. As usual we can't get her to say anything definite. But don't worry," and she hastened away to her meeting.

The ice cream was chocolate and well frozen. "I move," repeated the man in the corner.

"Bully for Mrs. Fulton. I admire her spunk," spoke up another voice.

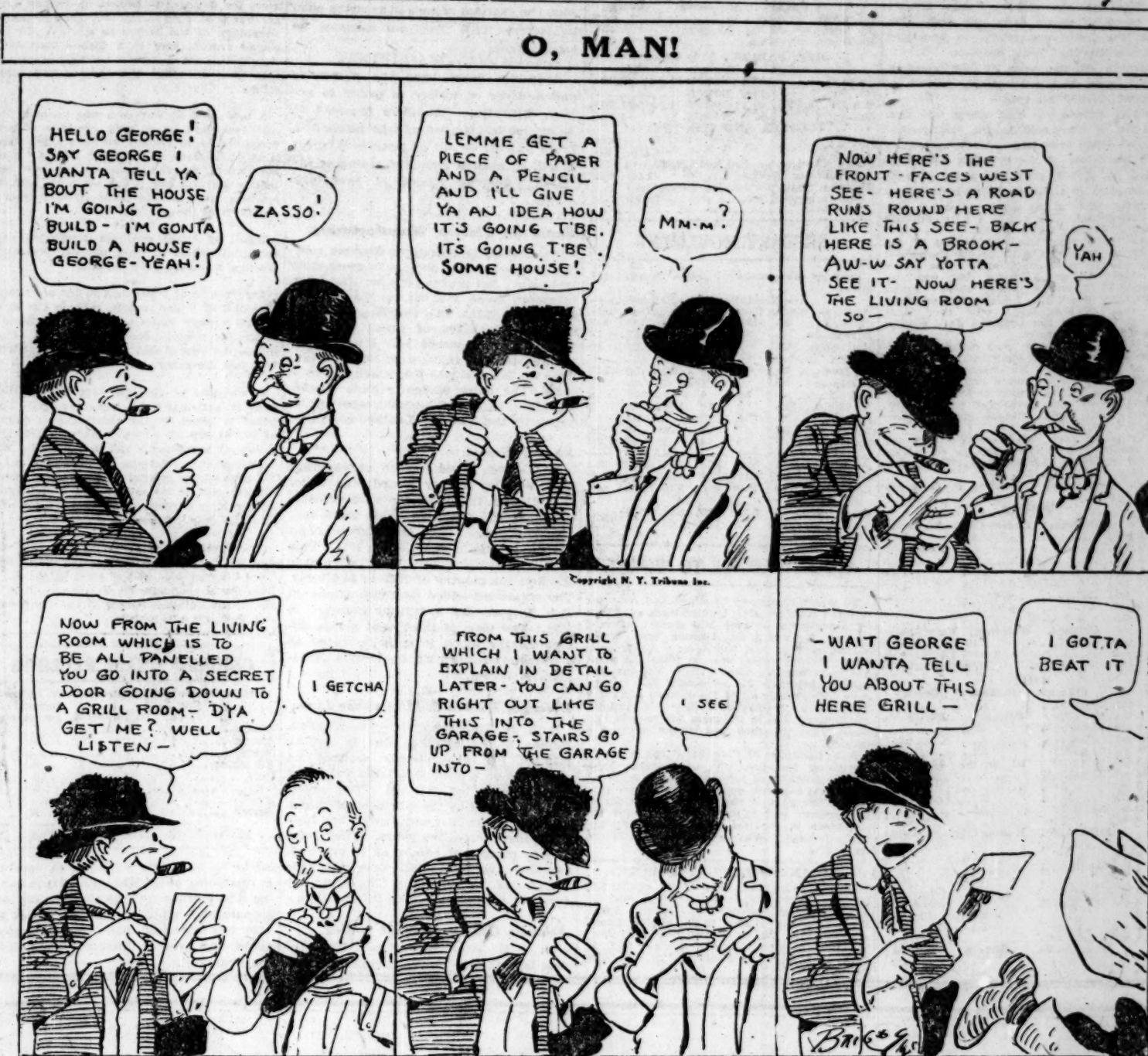
He Moves.

"I move," persisted the man in the corner, as the ice cream began to melt and drip on the table cloth.

But his fellow members were hearing the women's side of Mrs. Fulton's expulsion. Mrs. Brown refused a statement, but the testimony of the panel wall indicated the council voted to expel Mrs. Fulton, but the action is awaiting final ratification at the regular meeting of the club on Friday, at 2 p. m.

"I move," shouted the man in the corner, standing up on his chair, "that we hold our next meeting in the main dining room."

"Carried," chorused the men, as they stirred their cold demi-tasses.



HUSBAND SLAYS WIFE, KILLS SELF, ON PARTING EVE

Tragedy Halts Separation Due to Jealousy.

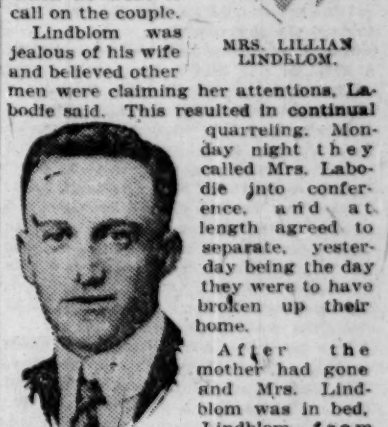
Four years of quarreling and bickering, of partings and reconciliations, came to an end yesterday when George G. Lindblom, a salesman, 1428 West Van Buren street, shot and killed his wife, Lillian, and then sent a bullet into his own brain. The bodies were found by Jack Labadie, 1236 West Jackson boulevard, the wife's stepfather, when he went to call on the couple.

Lindblom was jealous of his wife and believed other men were claiming her attentions. Labadie said. This resulted in continual quarreling. Monday night they called Mrs. Labadie into conference, and at length agreed to separate, yesterday being the day they were to have broken up their home.

After the mother had gone and Lindblom was in bed, Lindblom, from two notes he wrote:

"Dear Mother-in-Law: Please forgive me for ending my life and Lillian's life, but I can't give her up. I will take her with me, it is for the best. All I ask is that you all forgive me and notify my dear mother, Mrs. Charles Lindblom, 1611 Mulberry street, Galesburg, Ill., and that you arrange to have Lillian and I buried together in Galesburg."

That the question of breaking up their home and parting had been under discussion for several days was evident from a letter written on March 26 by Mrs. Lindblom in which she said it was better to part at this time than there were no children to be taken into consideration.



MRS. LILLIAN LINDBLOM.

NEW POLICEMEN FIRE AT BUREAU SLEUTHS' AUTO

Chief Fitzmorris' investigation of the escape Monday night of "Mike" Smith, who shot and seriously wounded a customer in his restaurant at 1144 West Harrison street, revealed that one of the two policemen held responsible for the escape fired three shots at the detective bureau automobile last night.

Chief John Norton and Detective Sergeant Tapscott, McCarthy, McFadden, Gaperick, and Hackas had parked the bureau car near 844 Laflin street, where it was believed the fugitive would be found. In the car were Sheriff Charles Schofield and three policemen whom the police expected to find.

Suddenly a revolver bullet crashed through the fender of the large car. Chauffeur Schofield turned to see the escape of two more shots from the rear of a nearby alley. One bullet hit the rear of the chauffeur's car. The chauffeur returned the fire. Women Walter Widhorne and Mrs. G. Lophos of Maxwell street, who were in the alley, declared they thought the car was filled with men. Each had been on the scene only thirty days.

DANCE MASTERS ASK TO PAY CITY FEE! GUESS WHY

A subcommittee of the council revenue commission made a discovery yesterday without parallel in the commission's history when it found an occupation license which wants to pay a license fee to the city.

The subcommittee, composed of City Librarian Frederick Rex and Assistant Corporation Counsel Derby, disclosed an altruism slightly alloyed with guile. The unusual occupation is that of teaching dancing. Several representatives of large studios even insisted that the minimum fee be made \$50 a year.

"Attendance at dancing studios has fallen off in the last two years, chiefly because of the number of one teacher studios which have sprung up," said Prof. James Smith, president of the International Association of Masters of Dancing.

The guile appeared when Miss (Tribune Photo.) Marion Freeman, and Agnes Gleason, teachers of children, declared that the representatives of the "big studios" wanted the \$50 fee in order to crowd out the little fellows.

The subcommittee decided on a scale of license fees graded according to the number of instructors. The fees run from \$15 a year for one teacher schools to \$100 for studios with more than three instructors.



MISS MARION FREEMAN.

ATTORNEY HURT IN TRIPLE AUTO COLLISION DIES

6 Year Old Boy Killed by Motor Car.

Frank A. Lasley, attorney, and a nephew of Senator Borah of Idaho, died in the Lakeview hospital yesterday of injuries received in an automobile accident Sunday afternoon in which Attorney General Edward J. Brundage, his sister, and several other persons were seriously injured.

The accident occurred when Miss Louise Rolfe, 5253 Magnolia avenue, turned into Winthrop avenue from Thorneville avenue, striking a P. Crawford's car, which in turn, crashed into the car of Attorney General Brundage.

Funeral services for Mr. Lasley will be held from the home at 628 Central street, Evanston, tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Burial will be in Graceland cemetery.

Harry Sterling, 6 years old, 2645 Magnolia avenue, was almost instantly killed yesterday by an automobile at Seminary and Lincoln avenues. Peter J. Arms, 2550 Seminary avenue, the driver, was held by the police.

BEG YOUR PARDON

COUNT BRYDE OF NORWAY LOSES ROMANTIC BRIDE

The Tribune of March 28, in connection with an announcement of the projected trip of Chief Oskosh to Paris misspelled the name "Oskosh." It identified the chief as a forester on the Menominee reservation in Michigan. The reservation is in Wisconsin.

The story of the discovery of a man's body under the sidewalk at 947 West North avenue, pointed March 28, said the head rested on a parcel of men's underwear purchased from The Blackstone Shop, 628 South Michigan avenue. The man's underwear was marked "Blackstone," but was not purchased at the Blackstone shop, which carries women's wear exclusively.

An item on March 27 referred to the "dead and dumb children of the Bell, Beldier, Kominski, and Parker Practice schools." The mother of one of the children wishes to point out that they are deaf, but not dumb, as they are taught to speak.

Harry J. Powers advises THE TRIBUNE that "The Follies" company played to \$410,138 during its eleven weeks' stay in Chicago, and not to \$300,000 as stated in last Sunday's issue.

LACK OF FUNDS HALTS WORK ON 3 BRIDGES, VIADUCT

Work on four public improvements—three bridges and the Roosevelt road viaduct—was ordered stopped yesterday by the council finance committee because of a shortage of funds.

The committee's action was taken in spite of three resolutions passed by the city council in the last three weeks urging "full speed ahead" on municipal improvements to give work to the jobless.

"You can't make horsehoes out of paper," declared Chairman Richard, explaining the committee's action.

The bridges on which work was ordered stopped are the Roosevelt road, Madison street, and Wells street spans. The balance credited to the bridge bond fund of \$9,755,000, authorized by the voters in 1911 and 1916, is \$2,755,561.90, of which \$2,400,109.73 is due from the Chicago and Oak Park elevated.

MUST CUT TAXES TO MEET Competition, Good Says

Taxes must be reduced soon, if industrial America is to survive competition in world trade, Congressman James W. Good of Iowa, chairman of the house appropriation committee, told members of the Mid-West Rubber Manufacturers' association, at the Chicago Athletic association yesterday.

Taxes were four times greater in 1920 than in 1916, according to the congressman. He said they will show a marked decline this year.

SKIRTS WILL COME DOWN in Price; Not in Length

Skirts for fall suits will come down in price, but not in length, Chicago designers of women's apparel, meeting in the Morrison hotel, decreed last night. The tight skirts must go. They will be wider. Suits will be in three pieces, with tuxedo fronts.

DIVORCE JUDGE FINDS HE'S NOT A PEACEMAKER

Judge Harry A. Lewis smiled at Mrs. Mildred Schwieger, 2331 Jackson boulevard, when she appeared before him yesterday in connection with Mrs. Schwieger's suit for divorce on the "wine, woman, and song" charge.

"Go back to him," Mrs. Schwieger interjected. "Never. Here, let me show you this picture. He's been running around with this girl for weeks. He wrote her letters and everything."

The judge looked at a picture of Miss Olive Dratz. Then he was presented with a sworn statement, signed by her, and Mrs. Schwieger produced some letters, which were corroborated by her husband, she said.

Later the husband accused his wife of interfering with his business. Judge Lewis ordered him to pay Mrs. Schwieger \$12 a week temporary alimony.



MRS. MILDRED SCHWIEGER.
(Photo: Williams Studio.)

\$385,000 in Bonuses Given Cab Company's Employees

The Yellow Cab company yesterday distributed \$385,429.13 in semi-annual bonuses to more than 2,000 of its employees. Most of this money went to drivers for courtesy, efficiency, and avoidance of accidents. Of the 1,275 drivers who shared in the bonus more than 85 per cent had no accidents during the year. The company awards a daily prize of \$20 to the most courteous drivers on the day and night shifts. The prize is awarded and paid on the spot.

GROCERY WOMAN IMITATES BOOK'S FAKE HOLDUP

Mrs. Rosie Negli, owner of a grocery store at 934 West One Hundred and Nineteenth street, has been reading a German novel in which the heroine makes a lot of money through staging a fake robbery. The book impressed her.

Monday Mrs. Elizabeth Ban, who runs a soft drink parlor next door, came in and said: "Here, take this money and keep it until tomorrow. My husband and I have argued about it. I want to put it in the bank." She gave Mrs. Negli \$1,075.

Yesterday Mrs. Ban called for her money. She found Mrs. Negli securely bound and gagged in a corner. "A man took your money," Mrs. Negli said, when her bonds were loosened. Acting Captain Homer and Detective Sergeants Enright and Havestren found the money hidden in the grocery store. Mrs. Negli confessed. "It was the book," she said.

MARINE SLAIN IN FRANCE Will Be Buried Tomorrow

Mrs. Jeanette Call, 4919 Fulton street, received word yesterday that the body of her son, Darrell Harcourt Call, who was killed in France while a member of the 81st company, 6th machine gun battalion of the United States marines, will arrive in Chicago today. He will be buried tomorrow with military honors at Forest Home cemetery.

KERNEL COOTIE—THIS IS GOING TO BE HARD FOR PA TO EXPLAIN

I DID THAT WITH MY KNIFE OVER FIFTY YEARS AGO. I WAS GOIN' WITH RUTH THEN. IT WAS ALMOST DISAPPEARED! I'LL CARVE IT OUT AGAIN. IT IS A SORT OF MONUMENT TO MY YOUTH.

CAN'T GET \$10 CHECK CASHED; DEAD FROM GAS

Whether Bernard E. Shubert decided to end his life or whether he was accidentally overcome by gas while asleep, it developed after his death was discovered yesterday that he was an extremely poor financier.

His father in Richmond, Mo., had sent him a check for \$10 and Shubert could not find any way to cash it in Chicago. He had been here six years and had a bank balance of \$3 in the First Trust and Savings bank. His body was found in the basement of a vacant building at Polk and Canal streets by gas company employees who went to repair a leak. The following letter explains his financial straits.

"My Dear Brother: I am writing and enclosing the \$10. Both your letters have distressed your dad almost to insanity, because you have allowed yourself to drift to an extremity where you have been six years in a place, and yet can't cash a check. As most all business is done on the check system that is why we sent you one."

SHORTAGE OF HOUSES LAID TO VACANT LAND

Local owners who hold vacant property for speculative purposes were condemned by Francis Nielsen, former mayor of the British house of commons, in a speech before the Electric Light and Power committee yesterday. He attributed the housing shortage to the unused tracts of land in the city. He ended with a plea to every voter to fight for legislation forcing all owners of land to erect buildings on their property.

The erection of cheap houses as a remedy for the housing shortage was considered yesterday at the second annual convention of the Concrete Products association, cheap houses being hard to build, it was said.

HOUSES LAID TO VACANT LAND

Local owners who hold vacant property for speculative purposes were condemned by Francis Nielsen, former mayor of the British house of commons, in a speech before the Electric Light and Power committee yesterday. He attributed the housing shortage to the unused tracts of land in the city. He ended with a plea to every voter to fight for legislation forcing all owners of land to erect buildings on their property.

The erection of cheap houses as a remedy for the housing shortage was considered yesterday at the second annual convention of the Concrete Products association, cheap houses being hard to build, it was said.

SHORTAGE OF HOUSES LAID TO VACANT LAND

Local owners who hold vacant property for speculative purposes were condemned by Francis Nielsen, former mayor of the British house of commons, in a speech before the Electric Light and Power committee yesterday. He attributed the housing shortage to the unused tracts of land in the city. He ended with a plea to every voter to fight for legislation forcing all owners of land to erect buildings on their property.

The erection of cheap houses as a remedy for the housing shortage was considered yesterday at the second annual convention of the Concrete Products association, cheap houses being hard to build, it was said.

SHORTAGE OF HOUSES LAID TO VACANT LAND

Local owners who hold vacant property for speculative purposes were condemned by Francis Nielsen, former mayor of the British house of commons, in a speech before the Electric Light and Power committee yesterday. He attributed the housing shortage to the unused tracts of land in the city. He ended with a plea to every voter to fight for legislation forcing all owners of land to erect buildings on their property.

The erection of cheap houses as a remedy for the housing shortage was considered yesterday at the second annual convention of the Concrete Products association, cheap houses being hard to build, it was said.

SHORTAGE OF HOUSES LAID TO VACANT LAND

Local owners who hold vacant property for speculative purposes were condemned by Francis Nielsen, former mayor of the British house of commons, in a speech before the Electric Light and Power committee yesterday. He attributed the housing shortage to the unused tracts of land in the city. He ended with a plea to every voter to fight for legislation forcing all owners of land to erect buildings on their property.

The erection of cheap houses as a remedy for the housing shortage was considered yesterday at the second annual convention of the Concrete Products association, cheap houses being hard to build, it was said.

SHORTAGE OF HOUSES LAID TO VACANT LAND

Local owners who hold vacant property for speculative purposes were condemned by Francis Nielsen, former mayor of the British house of commons, in a speech before the Electric Light and Power committee yesterday. He attributed the housing shortage to the unused tracts of land in the city. He ended with a plea to every voter to fight for legislation forcing all owners of land to erect buildings on their property.

The erection of cheap houses as a remedy for the housing shortage was considered yesterday at the second annual convention of the Concrete Products association, cheap houses being hard to build, it was said.

SHORTAGE OF HOUSES LAID TO VACANT LAND

Local owners who hold vacant property for speculative purposes were condemned by Francis Nielsen, former mayor of the British house of commons, in a speech before the Electric Light and Power committee yesterday. He attributed the housing shortage to the unused tracts of land in the city. He ended with a plea to every voter to fight for legislation forcing all owners of land to erect buildings on their property.

The erection of cheap houses as a remedy for the housing shortage was considered yesterday at the second annual convention of the Concrete Products association, cheap houses being hard to build, it was said.

SHORTAGE OF HOUSES LAID TO VACANT LAND

Local owners who hold vacant property for speculative purposes were condemned by Francis Nielsen, former mayor of the British house of commons, in a speech before the Electric Light and Power committee yesterday. He attributed the housing shortage to the unused tracts of land in the city. He ended with a plea to every voter to fight for legislation forcing all owners of land to erect buildings on their property.

The erection of cheap houses as a remedy for the housing shortage was considered yesterday at the second annual convention of the Concrete Products association, cheap houses being hard to build, it was said.

SHORTAGE OF HOUSES LAID TO VACANT LAND

Local owners who hold vacant property for speculative purposes were condemned by Francis Nielsen, former mayor of the British house of commons, in a speech before the Electric Light and Power committee yesterday. He attributed the housing shortage to the unused tracts of land in the city. He ended with a plea to every voter to fight for legislation forcing all owners of land to erect buildings on their property.

The erection of cheap houses as a remedy for the housing shortage was considered yesterday at the second annual convention of the Concrete Products association, cheap houses being hard to build, it was said.

SHORTAGE OF HOUSES LAID TO VACANT LAND

Local owners who hold vacant property for speculative purposes were condemned by Francis Nielsen, former mayor of the British house of commons, in a speech before the Electric Light and Power committee yesterday. He attributed the housing shortage to the unused tracts of land in the city. He ended with a plea to every voter to fight for legislation forcing all owners of land to erect buildings on their property.

The erection of cheap houses as a remedy for the housing shortage was considered yesterday at the second annual convention of the Concrete Products association, cheap houses being hard to build, it was said.

SHORTAGE OF HOUSES LAID TO VACANT LAND

Local owners who hold vacant property for speculative purposes were condemned by Francis Nielsen, former mayor of the British house of commons, in a speech before the Electric Light and Power committee yesterday. He attributed the housing shortage to the unused tracts of land in the city. He ended with a plea to every voter to fight for legislation forcing all owners of land to erect buildings on their property.

The erection of cheap houses as a remedy for the housing shortage was considered yesterday at the second annual convention of the Concrete Products association, cheap houses being hard to build, it was said.

GRAINS NERVOUS; CORN HITS NEW LOW FOR SEASON

BY CHARLES D. MICHAELS.

Strength in cash wheat in Winnipeg, Minneapolis, and Kansas City, combined with conflicting crop reports from the leading winter wheat states, was responsible for nervous markets yesterday, with a bulge, a break and a close 1/2 higher to 1/2 lower, the former on March wheat and the latter on the deferred futures.

Corn closed the lowest of the season, with losses of 1/2, and oats were off 1/2. Rye was 1/2 lower to 1/2 higher, and barley 1/2 lower. It was largely a professional market, with liberal realizing on the bulge and fair support on the break, all coming from strong interests.

The leading feature in the wheat market is the question as to what extent the freezing weather has damaged the crop. One of the largest houses in the trade had reports covering the leading states showing practically no damage, and others had about the same. There were scattered reports from various sections, including Wisconsin, Ind., and Dodge City, Kas., claiming damage, but a majority were the reverse. Crop Expert P. S. Goodman said wheat had not been injured.

March Wheat Advances.

The buying on the crop news exhausted itself on a bulge of 20c over Monday's close, while the profit taking and increased general selling on the advance carried prices off 1/2, with the close well toward the low point of the season.

March was congested and advanced to 11.00c, or 1c above the advance figure of last week. March was on sale in liberal quantities by the elevator long as the over May, the highest premium so far. At the same time hard and red winter on track were bought at 2c under March, with the milling demand light.

Corn was bought on the break by a number of the leading shorts. There was plenty for sale on the bulge above 6c for May, and a ready absorption of the offerings at 6 1/2 to 6 3/4. Some leading professionals were heavy sellers and the close was the lowest so far.

Oats have few friends and were down to 4c, after selling at 4 1/4 for May. The trade was not farge and followed corn. Chicago No. 2 white sold at 4 1/4, while the general market was 4 1/2 to 4 3/4. Reports of crop damage from freezing were numerous from the west, but were not taken seriously by the trade.

Rye was in demand from seaboard exporters, with 20,000 bu sold, probably from Duluth, at 10c over May, c. l. f. Buffalo, shipment at the opening of navigation, and 5,000 bu sold track Baltimore at 2c over.

Lard and Pork Loss.

Provisions were picked up liberally by commission houses and cash interests, but lard lost 1/2 and short ribs closed the same as the previous day, while pork lost 2c. Selling was scattered and trade on the whole was light both for cash and futures, with the exception of a large trade in loose lard at 9c under May. May lard in Liverpool was lower per 100 lb at 75c, equal to 10c per lb, Chicago. Prices follow:

March Wheat	Close
High, Low, 1921, 1922, 1923	
May 1921	11.00
May 1922	11.00
May 1923	11.00
June 1921	11.00
June 1922	11.00
June 1923	11.00
July 1921	11.00
July 1922	11.00
July 1923	11.00

March Wheat	Close
High, Low, 1921, 1922, 1923	
May 1921	11.00
May 1922	11.00
May 1923	11.00
June 1921	11.00
June 1922	11.00
June 1923	11.00
July 1921	11.00
July 1922	11.00
July 1923	11.00

GRAINS IN ALL MARKETS

March Wheat	Close
High, Low, 1921, 1922, 1923	
May 1921	11.00
May 1922	11.00
May 1923	11.00
June 1921	11.00
June 1922	11.00
June 1923	11.00
July 1921	11.00
July 1922	11.00
July 1923	11.00

March Wheat	Close
High, Low, 1921, 1922, 1923	
May 1921	11.00
May 1922	11.00
May 1923	11.00
June 1921	11.00
June 1922	11.00
June 1923	11.00
July 1921	11.00
July 1922	11.00
July 1923	11.00

March Wheat	Close
High, Low, 1921, 1922, 1923	
May 1921	11.00
May 1922	11.00
May 1923	11.00
June 1921	11.00
June 1922	11.00
June 1923	11.00
July 1921	11.00
July 1922	11.00
July 1923	11.00

March Wheat	Close
High, Low, 1921, 1922, 1923	
May 1921	11.00
May 1922	11.00
May 1923	11.00
June 1921	11.00
June 1922	11.00
June 1923	11.00
July 1921	11.00
July 1922	11.00
July 1923	11.00

March Wheat	Close
High, Low, 1921, 1922, 1923	
May 1921	11.00
May 1922	11.00
May 1923	11.00
June 1921	11.00
June 1922	11.00
June 1923	11.00
July 1921	11.00
July 1922	11.00
July 1923	11.00

March Wheat	Close
High, Low, 1921, 1922, 1923	
May 1921	11.00
May 1922	11.00
May 1923	11.00
June 1921	11.00
June 1922	11.00
June 1923	11.00
July 1921	11.00
July 1922	11.00
July 1923	11.00

March Wheat	Close
High, Low, 1921, 1922, 1923	
May 1921	11.00
May 1922	11.00
May 1923	11.00
June 1921	11.00
June 1922	11.00
June 1923	11.00
July 1921	11.00
July 1922	11.00
July 1923	11.00

March Wheat	Close
High, Low, 1921, 1922, 1923	
May 1921	11.00
May 1922	11.00
May 1923	11.00
June 1921	11.00
June 1922	11.00
June 1923	11.00
July 1921	11.00
July 1922	11.00
July 1923	11.00

March Wheat	Close
High, Low, 1921, 1922, 1923	
May 1921	11.00
May 1922	11.00
May 1923	11.00
June 1921	11.00
June 1922	11.00
June 1923	11.00
July 1921	11.00
July 1922	11.00
July 1923	11.00

March Wheat	Close
High, Low, 1921, 1922, 1923	
May 1921	11.00
May 1922	11.00
May 1923	11.00
June 1921	11.00
June 1922	11.00
June 1923	11.00
July 1921	11.00
July 1922	11.00
July 1923	11.00

March Wheat	Close
High, Low, 1921, 1922, 1923	
May 1921	11.00
May 1922	11.00
May 1923	11.00
June 1921	11.00
June 1922	11.00
June 1923	11.00
July 1921	11.00
July 1922	11.00
July 1923	11.00

March Wheat	Close
High, Low, 1921, 1922, 1923	
May 1921	11.00
May 1922	11.00
May 1923	11.00
June 1921	11.00
June 1922	11.00
June 1923	11.00
July 1921	11.00
July 1922	11.00
July 1923	11.00

March Wheat	Close
High, Low, 1921, 1922, 1923	
May 1921	11.00
May 1922	11.00
May 1923	11.00
June 1921	11.00
June 1922	11.00
June 1923	11.00
July 1921	11.00
July 1922	11.00
July 1923	11.00

March Wheat	Close
High, Low, 1921, 1922, 1923	
May 1921	11.00
May 1922	11.00
May 1923	11.00
June 1921	11.00
June 1922	11.00
June 1923	11.00
July 1921	11.00
July 1922	11.00
July 1923	11.00

CASH-GRAIN NEWS

With the exception of a small quantity of wheat and 200,000 bu rye no export sales of grain were reported at the seaboard.

New York message and the foreign demand was becoming slower daily, and some difficulty was being experienced in arranging proper credits for fresh business.

Domestic shipping sales of cash wheat at Chicago were 10,000 bu, with 40,000 bu, corn, and 70,000 bu, oats.

Milling demand for cash wheat was slow with No. 2 hard sold to the east on the basis of 12c over May 1, c. l. f. cars here, while track lots of No. 2 red or hard were quoted at March price for grain guaranteed in store in time for delivery on March contracts, and at 2c under where it was not guaranteed. Bulk No. 2 northern sold on track at 10c under March.

Local mills were the best buyers of red winter at St. Louis with prices unchanged to 1c higher, while hard winter was scarce and 1/2c higher. Kansas City was unchanged to 1/2c higher, closing easy, Omaha unchanged. Bulk No. 1 northern from Canada sold at Minneapolis 45c over May, against 42c over the previous day, with a keen demand for flour.

Buzzing of cash corn was mainly by elevator interests, the leading industries being out of the market. No change was shown in the basis as compared with the May. Sample values were unchanged to 1/2c lower. Receipts 149 cars. Outside markets were 1c lower to 1c higher.

Offerings of cash oats were not large and sold readily with No. 2 white 1/2c lower, close. Sample values 1/2c higher to 1/2c lower, close. Cash grain prices in leading markets follow:

WHEAT	Chicago	Kansas City	St. Louis
No. 1	1.47 1/2	1.47 1/2	1.47 1/2
No. 2	1.47 1/2	1.47 1/2	1.47 1/2
No. 3	1.47 1/2	1.47 1/2	1.47 1/2
No. 4	1.47 1/2	1.47 1/2	1.47 1/2
No. 5	1.47 1/2	1.47 1/2	1.47 1/2
No. 6	1.47 1/2	1.47 1/2	1.47 1/2
No. 7	1.47 1/2	1.47 1/2	1.47 1/2
No. 8	1.47 1/2	1.47 1/2	1.47 1/2
No. 9	1.47 1/2	1.47 1/2	1.47 1/2
No. 10	1.47 1/2	1.47 1/2	1.47 1/2
No. 11	1.47 1/2	1.47 1/2	1.47 1/2
No. 12	1.47 1/2	1.47 1/2	1.47 1/2
No. 13	1.47 1/2	1.47 1/2	1.47 1/2
No. 14	1.47 1/2	1.47 1/2	1.47 1/2
No. 15	1.47 1/2	1.47 1/2	1.47 1/2
No. 16	1.47 1/2	1.47 1/2	1.47 1/2
No. 17	1.47 1/2	1.47 1/2	1.47 1/2
No. 18	1.47 1/2	1.47 1/2	1.47 1/2
No. 19	1.47 1/2	1.47 1/2	1.47 1/2
No. 20	1.47 1/2	1.47 1/2	1.47 1/2
No. 21	1.47 1/2	1.47 1/2	1.47 1/2
No. 22	1.47 1/2	1.47 1/2	1.47 1/2
No. 23	1.47 1/2	1.47 1/2	1.47 1/2
No. 24	1.47 1/2	1.47 1/2	1.47 1/2
No. 25	1.47 1/2	1.47 1/2	1.47 1/2
No. 26	1.47 1/2	1.47 1/2	1.47 1/2
No. 27	1.47 1/2	1.47 1/2	1.47 1/2
No. 28	1.47 1/2	1.47 1/2	1.47 1/2
No. 29	1.47 1/2	1.47 1/2	1.47 1/2
No. 30	1.47 1/2	1.47 1/2	1.47 1/2
No. 31	1.47 1/2	1.47 1/2	1.47 1/2
No. 32	1.47 1/2	1.47 1/2	1.47 1/2
No. 33	1.47 1/2	1.47 1/2	1.47 1/2
No. 34	1.47 1/2	1.47 1/2	1.47 1/2
No. 35	1.47 1/2	1.47 1/2	1.47 1/2
No. 36	1.47 1/2	1.47 1/2	1.47 1/2
No. 37	1.47 1/2	1.47 1/2	1.47 1/2
No. 38	1.47 1/2	1.47 1/2	1.47 1/2
No. 39	1.47 1/2	1.47 1/2	1.47 1/2
No. 40	1.47 1/2	1.47 1/2	1.47 1/2
No. 41	1.47 1/2	1.47 1/2	1.47 1/2
No. 42	1.47 1/2	1.47 1/2	1.47 1/2
No. 43	1.47 1/2	1.47 1/2	1.47 1/2
No. 44	1.47 1/2	1.47 1/2	1.47 1/2
No. 45	1.47 1/2	1.47 1/2	1.47 1/2
No. 46	1.47 1/2	1.47 1/2	1.47 1/2
No. 47	1.47 1/2	1.47 1/2	1.47 1/2
No. 48	1.47 1/2	1.47 1/2	1.47 1/2
No. 49	1.47 1/2	1.47 1/2	1.47 1/2
No. 50	1.47 1/2	1.47 1/2	1.47 1/2
No. 51	1.47 1/2	1.47 1/2	1.47 1/2
No. 52	1.47 1/2	1.47 1/2	1.47 1/2
No. 53	1.47 1/2	1.47 1/2	1.47 1/2
No. 54	1.47 1/2	1.47 1/2	1.47 1/2
No. 55	1.47 1/2	1.47 1/2	1.47 1/2
No. 56	1.47 1/2	1.47 1/2	1.47 1/2
No. 57	1.47 1/2	1.47 1/2	1.47 1/2
No. 58	1.47 1/2	1.47 1/2	1.47 1/2
No. 59	1.47 1/2	1.47 1/2	1.47 1/2
No. 60	1.47 1/2	1.47 1/2	1.47 1/2
No. 61	1.47 1/2	1.47 1/2	1.47 1/2
No. 62	1.47 1/2	1.47 1/2	1.47 1/2
No. 63	1.47 1/2	1.47 1/2	1.47 1/2
No. 64	1.47 1/2	1.47 1/2	1.47 1/2
No. 65	1.47 1/2	1.47 1/2	1.47 1/2
No. 66	1.47 1/2	1.47 1/2	1.47 1/2
No. 67	1.47 1/2	1.47 1/2	1.47 1/2
No. 68	1.47 1/2	1.47 1/2	1.47 1/2
No. 69	1.47 1/2	1.47 1/2	1.47 1/2
No. 70	1.47 1/2	1.47 1/2	1.47 1/2
No. 71	1.47 1/2	1.47 1/2	1.47 1/2
No. 72	1.47 1/2	1.47 1/2	1.47 1/2
No. 73	1.47 1/2	1.47 1/2	1.47 1/2
No. 74	1.47 1/2	1.47 1/2	1.47 1/2
No. 75	1.47 1/2	1.47 1/2	1.47 1/2
No. 76	1.47 1/2	1.47 1/2	1.47 1/2
No. 77	1.47 1/2	1.47 1/2	1.47 1/2
No. 78	1.47 1/2	1.47 1/2	1.47 1/2
No. 79	1.47 1/2	1.47 1/2	1.47 1/2
No. 80	1.47 1/2	1.47 1/2	1.47 1/2
No. 81	1.47 1/2	1.47 1/2	1.47 1/2
No. 82	1.47 1/2	1.47 1/2	1.47 1/2
No. 83	1.47 1/2	1.47 1/2	1.47 1/2
No. 84	1.47 1/2	1.47 1/2	1.47 1/2
No. 85	1.47 1/2	1.47 1/2	1.47 1/2
No. 86	1.47 1/2	1.47 1/2	1.47 1/2
No. 87	1.47 1/2	1.47 1/2	1.47 1/2
No. 88	1.47 1/2	1.47 1/2	1.47 1/2
No. 89	1.47 1/2	1.47 1/2	1.47 1/2
No. 90	1.47 1/2	1.47 1/2	1.47 1/2
No. 91	1.47 1/2	1.47 1/2	1.47 1/2
No. 92	1.47 1/2	1.47 1/2	1.47 1/2
No. 93	1.47 1/2	1.47 1/2	1.47 1/2
No. 94	1.47 1/2	1.47 1/2	1.47 1/2
No. 95	1.47 1/2	1.47 1/2	1.47 1/2
No. 96	1.47 1/2	1.47 1/2	1.47 1/2
No. 97	1.47 1/2	1.47 1/2	1.47 1/2
No. 98	1.47 1/2	1.47 1/2	1.47 1/2
No. 99	1.47 1/2	1.47 1/2	1.47 1/2
No. 100	1.47 1/2	1.47 1/2	1.47 1/2

·CHICAGO· STOCK· TRANSACTIONS·

January 742c. Spot, 64@95c for
and 04@10c for Santos 4s. Rio
and 20,000 bags for New York. Brazil
first receipts, 44,000 bags; Jundiahy re-
ceipts, 8,000.

W. FINLEY, President.
Secretary.

[illegible]

100	17	84	Montgomery Ward	50	100	84	+	+	+
100	17	84	W. C. Sullivan	50	100	84	+	+	+
100	7.8	84	National Leather	2,815	84	8	84	+	+
100	17	84	Orpheus	10	25	25	25	+	+
100	43	44	Perkins Gas	46	17	17	+	+	+
100	17	84	Quintessence	75	43	43	+	+	+
80	7.0	86	Do mid	200	110	107	107	+	+
60	7.8	7.5	Sears-Robuck pfd	95	95	95	95	+	+
100	8	83	94	200	83	83	83	+	+
100	89	89	Sears-Robuck	3,320	69	69	69	+	+
100	9.3	42	Shaw	150	43	42	43	+	+
100	8	83	94	200	31	31	31	+	+
4.00	10	10	Swift International	73	25	25	25	+	+
2.40	9.3	25	Swift & Co.	85	102	101	102	+	+
6.00	8	10	Temple Co.	100	8	8	8	+	+
60	11.2	53	Union Carbide & Iron Works	840	53	53	53	+	+
100	10	10	United States	110	9	9	9	+	+
2.00	10	10	Western Store	110	9	9	9	+	+
2.00	10	12	Western Knitting	1,765	12	11	12	+	+
Total, 16,860 shares									
BONDS.									
Int. paid.	Pct.	Rd.	Ashed.	Shares.	Description.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net
5	12.9	34	39	\$1,000	Chgo City & Conn Ry 5s	138	38	38	+
5	6	84	84	3,000	Chgo City Rr 1st 5s	63	63	63	+
5	6	84	84	1,000	Commonwealth Ed 1st 5s	84	84	84	+

100	17	84	Montgomery Ward	50	100	84	+	+	+
100	17	84	W. C. Sullivan	50	100	84	+	+	+
100	7.8	84	National Leather	2,815	84	8	84	+	+
100	17	84	Orpheus	10	25	25	25	+	+
100	43	44	Perkins Gas	46	17	17	+	+	+
100	17	84	Quintessence	75	43	43	+	+	+
80	7.0	86	Do mid	200	110	107	107	+	+
60	7.8	7.5	Sears-Robuck pfd	95	95	95	95	+	+
100	8	83	94	200	83	83	83	+	+
100	89	89	Sears-Robuck	3,320	69	69	69	+	+
100	9.3	42	Shaw	150	43	42	43	+	+
100	8	83	94	200	31	31	31	+	+
4.00	10	10	Swift International	73	25	25	25	+	+
2.40	9.3	25	Swift & Co.	85	102	101	102	+	+
6.00	8	10	Temple Co.	100	8	8	8	+	+
60	11.2	53	Union Carbide & Iron Works	840	53	53	53	+	+
100	10	10	United States	110	9	9	9	+	+
2.00	10	10	Western Store	110	9	9	9	+	+
2.00	10	12	Western Knitting	1,765	12	11	12	+	+
Total, 16,860 shares									
BONDS.									
Int. paid.	Pct.	Rd.	Ashed.	Shares.	Description.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net
5	12.9	34	39	\$1,000	Chgo City & Conn Ry 5s	138	38	38	+
5	6	84	84	3,000	Chgo City Rr 1st 5s	63	63	63	+
5	6	84	84	1,000	Commonwealth Ed 1st 5s	84	84	84	+

thru.		High	Low	Close	BOSTON STOCK TRANSACTIONS			
13 B Tr Idg. Ss.	74 1/2	74 1/2	74 1/2	74 1/2				
8 Int Acr Ss.	72	72	72	72				
6 Int Mar Ss.	70 1/2	70 1/2	70 1/2	70 1/2				
11 K C Ss.	74	74	74	74				
10 Loh Ss.	53	54	53	53				
10 Lake Sh Ss. of 1000.	82	82	82	82				
5 Leb Val Ss.	98	97 1/2	98	98				
11 N X un ds.	81 1/2	81 1/2	81 1/2	81 1/2				
10 P & A Ss.	80 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2				
12 Middle Ss.	76 1/2	76 1/2	76 1/2	76 1/2				
8 S. & A. 4 1/2% cfs.	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2				
4 do 1st ds.	58 1/2	58 1/2	58 1/2	58 1/2				
4 do 2d ds.	58 1/2	58 1/2	58 1/2	58 1/2				
10 do 3d ds.	58 1/2	58 1/2	58 1/2	58 1/2				
12 do gen. ds.	53 1/2	53 1/2	53 1/2	53 1/2				
2 M O S. 11 Ss.	77	77	77	77				
4 do 4th ds.	77	77	77	77				
11 N Y Int Gen 7 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2				
4 do deb. ds.	88 1/2	88 1/2	88 1/2	88 1/2				
10 do 1st ds.	88 1/2	88 1/2	88 1/2	88 1/2				
10 N Y N H & H ds.	60 1/2	60 1/2	60 1/2	60 1/2				
5 do 3d ds. of 1636.	42 1/2	41	42 1/2	42 1/2				
5 do 3d Ss.	42 1/2	41	42 1/2	42 1/2				
11 N Y Row Idg. Ss.	54 1/2	54 1/2	54 1/2	54 1/2				
2 N Y Tel. ds.	90	90	90	90				

8 Nor Pac 4½	80	79% 80
8 Nor Pac 6½	84	83 79%
8 Nor Pac 8½	84	83 79%
8 N W Bell Tel 7½	77½	77 77½
8 N W Bell Tel 9	77½	77 77½
10 O W R R 8½	70¾	70¼ 70¾
7 Penna Tr 7	102	101½ 101½
3 P & E 8½	97	96 97
3 Rio S 8½	88	85½ 88
8 Rock 8½	93	92½ 93
8 Rock 10	90	89 90
8 Rock 1 Ark La 4½	87	86 87
8 Rock 1 Ark La 5½	87	86 87
8 S L G 4½	86	85 86
9 S L S F 4½	80	80 80
9 S L S F 5½	80	80 80
11 So Cal 7½	86	85 86
11 So Cal 8½	86	85 86
7 Del Inc 6½	47½	47 47½
7 Del Inc 7½	47½	47 47½
3 Con A & P 4½	63	63 63
3 Con A & P 5½	63	63 63
2 Con A & P 6½	63	63 63
8 O P C 4½	78½	78 78½
11 So Cal 7	78	76½ 78
11 So Cal 7½	78	76½ 78
11 Steel Tube 5½	94½	94½ 94½
11 Steel Tube 6½	94½	94½ 94½
4 U S Ind 4½	40	40 40
U S Smelters	20	20 28½ 28½
Utah Metal	103	4½ 103 4½
Utah Metal	10	1% 1% 1%


RAILROADS.			
Road Elevated	260	24	23½ 24
Road & Main	185	14½	14 14½
West End	185	14½	14 14½

MISCELLANEOUS.			
Anconac	105	88	88 88
Eastern S S	10	18	18 18
Graham	13	13½	13 13½
Green	64½	54	53½ 54
Greenfield	80	32½	32 32½
Griffin	214	214	214 214
Int Prod	200	84	84 84
Iceland Oil	70	4½	4½ 4½
Lex	200	84	84 84
Mam Gas	83	82	81½ 81½
Ont Shoe	180	36	35½ 36
Pack	180	36	35½ 36
Ventura	200	18½	18 18½

BONDS.			
Sale	200	100	100 100
1,000 Mass Gas 4½	78	78	78 78
High. Low. Close.			
1,000 Mass Gas 4½	78	78	78 78

2106 Oils	98 1/2	99 1/2	95 1/2
4 Tin Pac 68	90 1/2	90	90 1/2
2 do 1st 48	80 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2
2 do Tank 78	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
2 Uni RS SF 4 cts	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
4 Uni RS inv 68	87	87	87
2 U S Rub 7 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
2 do 58	78 1/2	78 1/2	78 1/2
6 U S Steel 38	95 1/2	94 1/2	95 1/2
3 Utah Power 58	78 1/2	78 1/2	78 1/2
3 Va Chem 7 1/2	92 1/2	92 1/2	92 1/2
4 Wm Wirtz 78	85	85	85
2 West Pac 68	82 1/2	82 1/2	82 1/2
4 W 4 1/2 45	70	78 1/2	78 1/2
4 Wm Wirtz 78	85	85	85
2 Wilson 1st 48	88 1/2	88 1/2	88 1/2
P Total calc Mar 29, par v. sum			

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT		
WASHINGTON, D. C., March 29.—The following is a statement of the condition of the United States treasury on March 29:		
Income to date last year	\$1,094,044,390	
Income to date last year	\$1,253,373,690	
Decrease	\$159,329,300	
Income over outgo this year	632,051,824	
Outgo over income last year	186,137,802	
Balance general fund today	697,809,331	
Balance previous day	690,781,741	
Increase	1,137,610	



TRUST SERVICE

First Trust and Savings Bank
offers a complete Trust Service

uitable to the needs of both individuals and corporations. It acts, among other things, as

Executor, Trustee or Guardian under will.
Administrator, Guardian or Conservator under
Court Appointment.
Receiver, Agent or Depositary under written
Agreement.
Agent for Individuals, Corporations, Trustees,
Guardians, Executors or Administrators.
Agent in corporate adjustments or for reduction
of Surety Bonds.
Agent under corporate Bond or Note issues.
Agent or Registrar of Stock.

... of Bonds.

...ces, without obligation and in con-
... are invited with reference to any
... of the Trust Service rendered by

ST TRUST AND
SAVINGS BANK

...GAN, Chairman

MELVIN A. TRAYLOR, President

... stock of this bank is owned by the stock-
... of the First National Bank of Chicago.

Combined resources exceed \$350,000,000.00.

Monroe and Dearborn Streets, Chicago

[illegible]

BEAUTIES ASSUREDLY—HEIRESSES POSSIBLY! BEAUTY ANSWERS



MISS H.—
Barring-av., East Chicago, Ind.—
Home girl.
[Photo by Bodie's.]



MISS S.—
N. Huntington-st., Wabash, Ind.—
Assistant secretary.



MISS P.—
Forest-av. W., Detroit, Mich.—Pay
roll clerk.
[Arthur Studio.]



MISS S.—
McKee-st., Manistee, Mich.—
Cashier.
[Photo by Hanselman.]



MISS L.—
W. Marion-st., Joliet, Ill.—Steno-
grapher.
[Photo by Anderson.]



MISS S.—
Davenport, Ia.—Bookkeeper.
[Photo by Hosteller.]



MISS G.—
E. Elm-st., Hartford City, Ind.—
Cashier.
[Photo by Burris Smith.]



MISS B.—
Elm-st., Shenandoah, Ia.—Musician.
[Hollinger Studio.]



MISS T.—
Elm-st., Evanston, Ill.—Student.
[Photo by E. L. Ray.]



MISS H.—
Prairie-av., Chicago—Stenographer.



MISS R.—
Cherokee, Ia.—Nurse.
[Reynolds Studio.]



MISS M.—
Drexel-av., Chicago—Home girl.
[Photo by Melvin H. Sykes.]



MISS M.—
Hillsdale, Mich.—Student.
[Rove Studio.]



MISS R.—
W. 102d-st., Chicago—Student.
[Photo by Waters.]

NINE more days before the contest closes!
If you haven't yet sent in your best girl's prettiest picture, send it today. Wouldn't you be proud, now, if she were judged the prettiest girl in her own state and at the same time the prettiest girl in all five states? That might happen to her easily enough. The \$10,000 prize winner will receive not only that ripe plum but also one of the sixty territorial prizes. So she'd be an heiress as well as an acknowledged beauty.

Don't think because a good looking friend of yours sent her picture in and it was not printed she has no chance of winning even the biggest prize. Space limits the number of photographs printed and there are hundreds we would like to print every day and cannot, but which will be given an equal chance in the final judging. And don't think you are too late. You still have time to get your picture taken and mail it in. Do it today. Remember, there is \$20,200 to be distributed among the sixty most beautiful girls

chosen by three celebrated artists, Pauline Palmer, Albin Folasek and J. Wellington Reynolds.
Ten thousand dollars will be awarded to the most beautiful girl. In addition ten prizes will be distributed in each of the six territorial divisions—the city of Chicago, the state of Illinois outside of Chicago, the state of Indiana, the state of Iowa, the state of Wisconsin, and the state of Michigan.
The first prize in each of these divisions will be \$1,000, the second \$250, the third \$100, and the remaining seven \$50 each.

The contest is open to every girl, unmarried or widow, who resides anywhere in the five states, except professional beauties.
Select a photograph of yourself or some girl—lend and write plainly on the back of it the name, street address, and occupation of the entrant.
Send the photograph to "Beauty Contest," CHICAGO TRIBUNE, 7 South Dearborn street, Chicago.
Contest closes April 9.
Enclose stamped addressed envelope if you want photos returned.

Antoinette Domini
UNDINE: A GIRL WHO COM-
plained of her eyes constantly was
fitted for glasses; kept on complaining.
Went out west; a few months later
complained harder than ever. Vis-
iting friend found her trouble was due
to her favorite reading chair being in
corner of room where light fell on her
light near it. Between herself and the
there and the center ceiling light the
paper or book intercepted, and there
was a terrible strain every time she
read. Is that the way you read? The
light must come over left shoulder to
be right.

JESSIE: WE READ OF THE
press Poppaea treating herself to a
daily bath in asses' milk. The ladies
fluid being furnished by a herd of as-
esses, kept for that specific purpose
and attended by an equal number of
slaves. Which was going to a heap
of trouble for an unsanitary and non-
cleansing bath, think you not? The
cleanliness that's next to godliness is
the cheaper water route.

MOTHER: HEARD A GIRL
described thus: "Her entrance into the
room was as though a light had been
switched on in a dim room." If it
weren't for the laugh at the end of your
letter I might have suspected you of
being a grouch. But I don't believe
you could be the gloomy pessimist who
never faced a rainbow and never hoped
to face one. Just spring—that's the
matter with you!

SUFFERER: THE IMPORTANCE
of teeth in digestion is not sufficiently
recognized. Many cases of chronic in-
digestion arise from imperfect mastica-
tion due to faulty dentition. Decayed
teeth should be filled; missing teeth re-
placed by artificial ones. Have a pam-
phlet on mouth hygiene you might like.

D. C. G.: WHY HAVEN'T YOU
time to exercise? Of course, you have.
We have time for anything we make
up our mind to do. Say five minutes
worth of exercise morning and night.
That's a whole lot better than none at
all. That done regularly keeps you
limbered up, at least.

T. B.: AFTER THE FACE WASH
at night lay a hot cloth over the closed
eyelids for a minute or two. This re-
laxes the eye muscles from their fixed
position. Repeat after morning wash,
only using cold water.

M. A. C.: SORRY, BUT I COULD
not answer a question like that. It is
purely medical.

IT'S JUST AS EASY TO PREPARE THEM Right

THERE'S all the taste-difference in the world in prunes when they're properly prepared. And it's just as easy to prepare them right. Perhaps you have a pet way of stewing prunes. But if you haven't [and even if you have] try this tested method:

First—soak them over night, if possible—but if not, for several hours at least. Second—cook them slowly until tender in the water in which they were soaked. Third—use plenty of water so the fruit will be "loose." Fourth—be sure you don't cook them too long as they will become too soft.

Flavor with an inch stick of cinnamon or some lemon or orange juice. Sugar is not required, as slow cooking brings out the rich fruit sugar in Sunsweet Prunes. If sugar is added, however, put it in after the prunes are cooked but while still hot so the sugar will dissolve.

Sunsweet is a mark of quality, not size. It represents the finest prunes California can produce, sun-sweetened and sun-cured. Large or small, the flavor of these top-quality prunes is the same. California Prune and Apricot Growers Inc., San Jose, California • 10,000 grower-members.

—your grocer has them

SUNSWEEET CALIFORNIA'S NATURE-FLAVORED PRUNES

If your grocer does not carry Sunsweet Brand, write or phone Lewis E. Bulkeley & Co., 130 N. Wells St., Tel. Franklin 4374

**FEDERAL
Vacuum Cleaners**
With Revolving Brush
Easy Payments
At Electric Shop

RESORTS AND HOTELS

HOTEL SOMERSET
Hotel and Home Combined
SHERIDAN ROAD AT ARGYLE

Plaisance Apartment Hotel
On the Midway at Jackson Park. For rates
and information phone Midway 2427.

WEST BADEN SPRINGS HOTEL
The Southland of the North
West Baden, Indiana

RESORTS AND HOTELS

THE COLFAX
Now Open
For Season of
1921

A RESORT for Rest and Recreation. A
Natural Water Solvent for Uric Acid. Steam
Baths and Massage for Rheumatism. Euro-
pean Plan. Sensible (for Chicago) Hotel.
COLFAX MINERAL SPRINGS, Colfax, Iowa.

EVANSTON HOTEL
Male, Female and Family Rooms. Phone Evanston 5000.
Exclusive and attractively located, charming
home-like. Same management as North Shore Hotel.

RESORTS AND HOTELS

SISSON
Table d'Hote Dinners, \$2.00
Also a la Carte Service
Evening Concert 6 to 9

Lake Michigan at
Fifty-Third Street

**VACATION TRIPS TO YELLOWSTONE-
GLACIER-QUEBEC-NEW YORK AND EUROPE**
The Powers Tour Chicago. Franklin 4757

CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS.

The Specialized Department of

Sports Apparel

Presents

Town and Country Suits of
Homespun Weaves



The vogue of Homespun for town and country wear is emphasized by the rare beauty and fitness of these genuine hand-loomed and sun-bleached Scotch Homespun Suits. They possess that wondrous homespun character imbued by the deft hands of Scotch weavers and the wondrous colorings inspired by Scotland's Fens, Moors and Heather.

Priced \$55.00 to \$95.00

Sports Section—Fourth Floor

HEALTH RESORTS

**SULPHUR
LICK
SPRINGS**
73 MILES
FROM
CHICAGO

Burlington
Iowa
A delightful place
to go for mineral
baths and for suc-
cessful treatment for
Diabetes, Bright's
Disease, Neuritis,
Rheumatism, Gout, Kid-
ney and Liver Troubles.

Make Reservations in Advance or
Write for Information
DR. R. C. MILLER, SUPT.
Medical Dept.
P. O. Box 59 Wadron, Ill.

HEALTH RESORTS

**DON'T WASTE
MONEY
ON RAILROAD
FARE**

If you are suffering from some chronic
illness, convalescing from an illness, and
need fresh air, good food, rest, quiet, baths
of all kinds, massage, etc., we have every
facility for scientific treatment right here
close to Chicago. All the comforts of a re-
sort hotel and a modern sanitarium com-
bined. Send for book.

North Shore Health Resort
WINNETKA, ILL.
Telephone 211

**MOUNT CLEMENS
MINERAL BATHS**

World renowned for Rheumatism, Nervousness and
all run-down conditions. Open all the year.
Twenty miles from Detroit. Grand Trunk through
service from Chicago. Write for Booklet.
Business Men's Association, Mt. Clemens, Mich.

1921 Will Reward FIGHTERS

Djer-Kiss Made in France

Back to 1914
Pre-War Prices

FACE POWDER
TALC

Made and Packed
in France only

HEALTH RESORTS

**GRAND VIEW
HEALTH RESORT**
LESS THAN 3 HOURS FROM CHICAGO
All Buildings Strictly Fireproof

**MUD
BATHS**
"NATURE'S CURE" FOR
RHEUMATISM

ECZEMA AND KINDRED DISEASES
Wonderful Results in a Very Short Time
A Splendid and Interesting Golf Course
Bring Your Golf Clubs
For Free Illustrated Booklet Address
WAUKESHA MOOR BATH CO.
WAUKESHA, WISCONSIN
Open All the Year 'Round

The Lindlar Sanitariums
CHICAGO AND ELMHURST, ILL.
Ten choice of city and beautiful country surround-
ings. No mixing, no surgical operations. Up-to-date
natural methods. Twenty years' record for splendid
success in the treatment of chronic ailments. Write
for descriptive literature.

Lindlar Nature Cure Institute
523 Ashland Blvd., Chicago 14 Tel. Moore 6243

EDUCATIONAL
RAG
Jazz and Popular Music taught by
genuine or advanced. 20 lessons
CHRISTENSEN PIANO SCHOOLS
19 S. Western—West 1211, 1008 Belmont—L. 7 691

RESORTS AND HOTELS

**Yellowstone-Rocky Mountain
National Parks**
2 National Parks in 2 Weeks
Solves the Vacation Problem

14 Day Excursion Tours of Yellowstone and
Rocky Mountain National Parks. Visit
Yellowstone, Grand Canyon, Glacier House
Colorado—60 miles to Yellowstone National
Park.

First Tour, June 19th
All expenses included at actual cost. Every-
thing arranged in advance. Ask for booklet.

BUREAU OF SERVICE
NATIONAL PARKS AND RESORTS
Chicago & North Western—Union Pacific
140 So. Clark St.—at Adams
Telephone Tolson 210

Make Reservations Now

Elephant Frolicked
Galveston Bay B. C.

Houston, Tex., March 30.
A prehistoric elephant
skull of the Rice Institute, to be
about 10,000 years old, was found
on the shores of Galveston Bay
near Houston, Tex. It was learned to

1921 Will Reward FIGHTERS